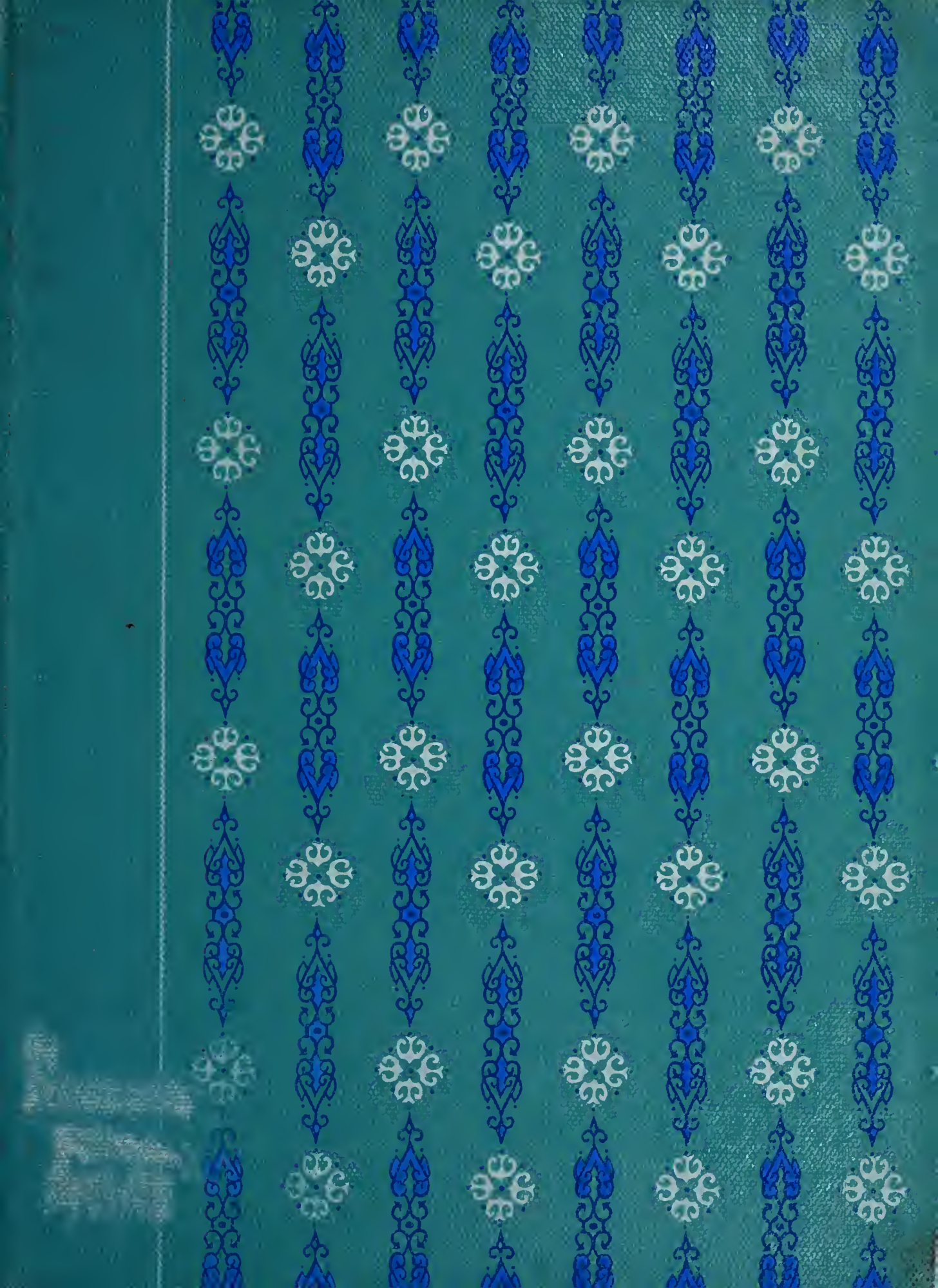

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The Weisser World

rolls on . . .

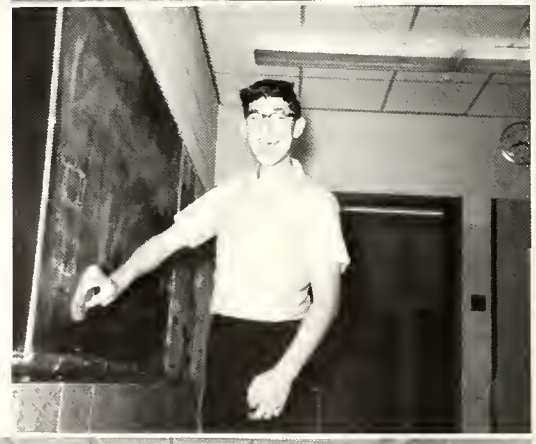
The Weisser "World" as it rolls on is recorded in the 1965-66 yearbook which is dedicated to its senior citizens of the ninth grade—

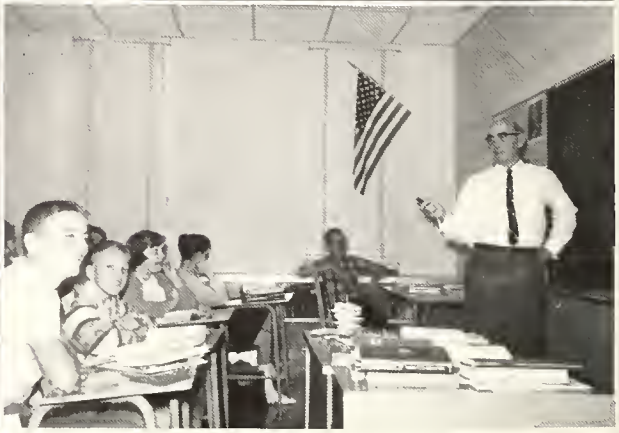
—To the ninth grade of last year who laid the ground work, led the way, set the goals and standards, provided the student leaders, and opened the new school with a strong step to a promising future.

—Ta the current ninth grade who are building on the framework of last year, strengthening and adding to the principles already set down, and continuing to be the student leaders in another strong step into a good future.

—To the future ninth graders who will carry the responsibilities, uphold the standards, and provide the student leadership to carry Weisser Park Junior High School through its many, many future years with continuing good reputation and high goals.

In the homerooms, in the classes, and in the halls, at work and at play, the students, with the excellent help and guidance of their parents, Superintendent Lester Grile, Principal Edward Byrne, and all the members of the administration and faculty, learn, achieve, and strive for a better community, country, and world and thus keep the purpose of the school and the Weisser "World" rolling on to a great future.





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In Mrs. Bortkiewicz's class as in all Language Arts classes, the Weisser students study literature, grammar, and spelling. Learning how to use grammar correctly through exercise and usage builds stronger, more accurate and thus more effective communication. Through the reading of literature, the students learn about the people of other time—their customs, lives, civilizations, and means of communication. The progress of the human civilization comes to life as their stories are told and understood.

Language transfers ideas through time

Mrs. Weick's Developmental Reading class improve their reading speeds, understanding and comprehension to help them study and learn faster and better.

Speaking a language other than English opens a door to meeting and understanding the people of other countries. Mr. Timper helps several of his students in proper pronunciation of the Spanish language.

Giving a short speech before the rest of the Developmental Language class provides an excellent chance for practicing and cultivating the qualities that make a successful and impressive, yet understood, speaker. This class also gives students the opportunities of using and increasing their writing vocabulary.

When a problem arises and is solved, a step forward is made. Mathematics helps to solve some of these problems. If numbers do not help, reasoning, such as that used often in math, may help. The "new" math is just another way of looking at the some old problems. It really is not as complicated and hard as many think it is. Several of Mr. Weinert's students show how simple it is to solve problems.

Past problems solved aid progress

Learning what has happened thraugh the years, where, and why keeps the students in Mr. Schinbecker's class, and in other histary and geagraphy classes, busy. Laaking back and seeing the world and haw it changes as time rolls on may give a better understanding of the situations of taday and haw they might change tamorrow.

Knowing more about man and how he functians is one of the goals of the science class. Mr. Saunders has his students explain parts of the human body and how it is passible for a person to live and ga an in the world.

Callecting insects is a big project for all ninth graders in the science classes. Mr. Kiser is one of the teachers who helps students know more abaut the things that live ar exist with man in the world. As time goes an science finds and shaws new ways of getting along with and using the things that ca-exist with man.

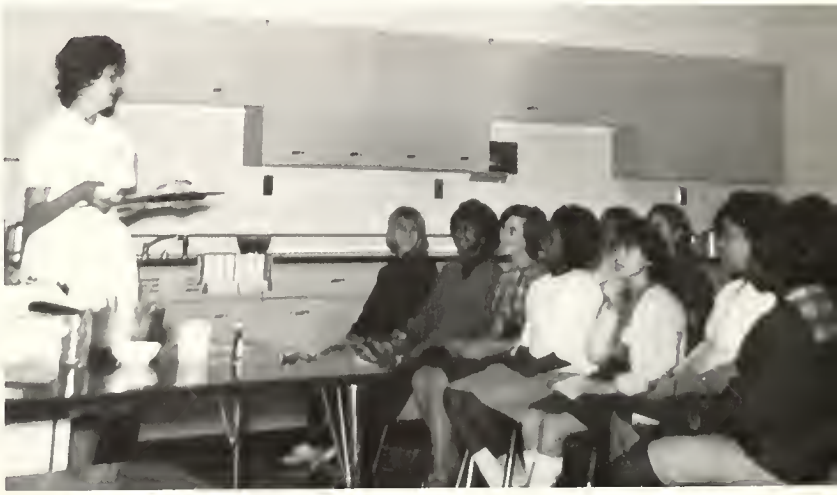
Mr. Papier's classes learn that art is more than just painting or drawing. They work with clay, metal, and other materials to create things of their own design. They learn to put colors and materials together to make things which express their own ideas, imaginations, and even feelings.

As the busy world goes on, music can give some escape by relaxing or giving enjoyment. It is also a means of expressing and communicating feelings of moods. Mr. Shurr helps his students develop abilities in conveying musical ideas.

Using wood and metals, Mr. Hertig's class in Industrial Arts design and build many useful things. They also gain knowledge and skill in operating some of the many machines that keep the world moving forward.

Ideas materialized carry world forward

The modern day home economist needs to be a person of many talents. Cooking, sewing, and learning to take proper care of children helps Weisser's girls learn to be better homemakers for the future. Through Miss Patton's guidance and instruction and through demonstrations the girls are able to improve home life.



Mr. Campbell's Hame Arts class show eogerness to learn under the able guidance of their teacher. They know that in the classraom they con find aut things to help them be better persons and citizens and to keep up with the world as it ralls on with time. They learn to do things now that will help them to a good and successful future.

In the quietness of organized study time, students individually go over the knowledge that has been presented in their classes. This aids them in retaining the information and in thinking of ways to use it. Much of this time can also be spent in reading and satisfying their own curiosities of some of the many things in the surraunding world. Mrs. Townsend helps to direct them and to find answers to any of their questions.

Studying, learning, progressing keeps world moving

If a student has a report to give, a question to be onswered, or simply a desire to relax and enjoy a good story, the library is the place he or she goes.

Extra-curricular activities such as Latin Club provide students with opportunities in furthering their knowledge outside of the classroom and in a more informal and social atmosphere.

The custodial staff, Mr. Schromm, Mr. Conrod, head custodian, Mrs. Zimmermon, Mr. Rollins, and Mr. Storke, keep the wheels ailed, the machinery clean, ond everything in the Weisser "World" in tip-top condition. They are the mechanics that keep everything running smoothly so the school con roll on with the rest of the world.

Custodians, clean, oil, repair;

Cafeteria staff supply fuel

Good, pure fuel is necessary in order for machinery to run well. The cofeteria staff consisting of Mrs. Gromelspocher, Mrs. Gumbert, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Martin, ond Mrs. Gordan with Mrs. Marquart, the manoger, prepare and supply the nourishing food for the teochers and students to keep them running and operoting smoothly.

The teachers take time aut to rest and refuel in order to continue the doy in good condition.

Students stock up on wholesome sustenance to help keep them functioning at their best through o hard day of work.

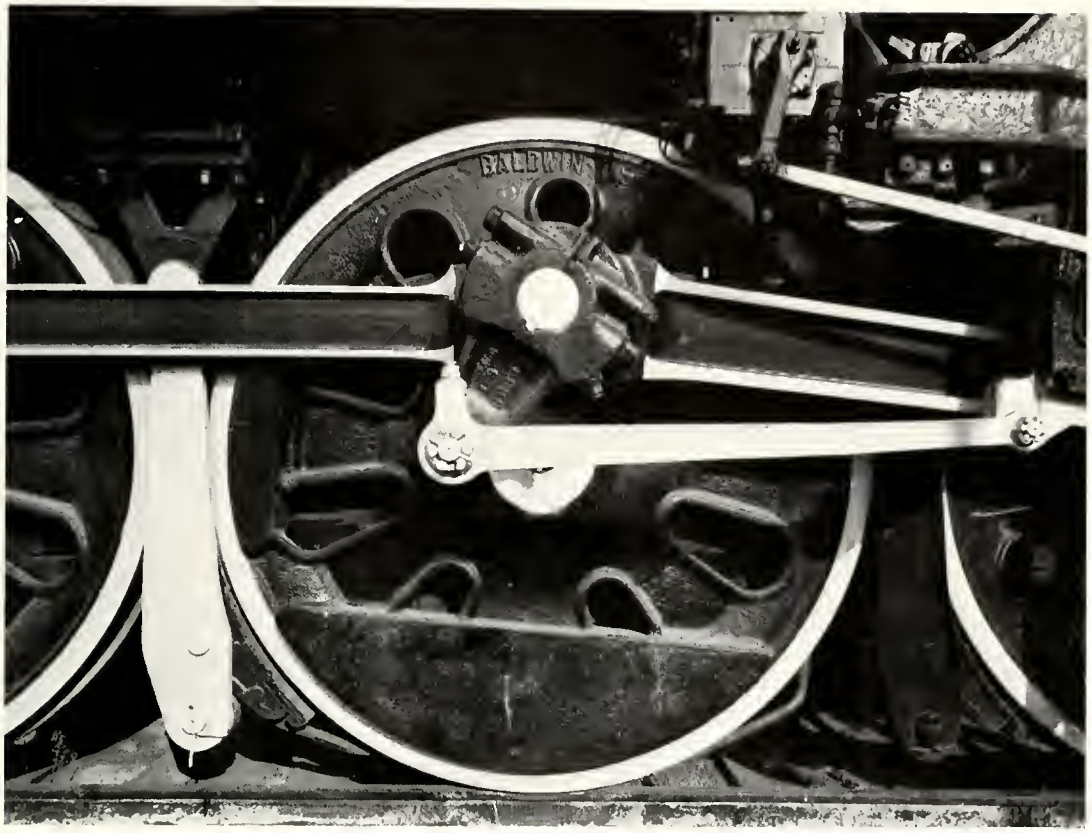
"Let's get the day rolling ..." The students are all set to get another day moving. In the classrooms and halls of Weisser, they learn in order to make their futures the best they can.

"We'll be ready—after that morning coffee and a look at the world news." Some of the faculty pause a moment before starting another busy day.

Thus, the Weisser 'world' rolls on

"Time's going fast and we don't want to leave anything out!" The yearbook and newspaper editors keep busy with recording all the happenings around the Weisser "World." They keep the students up on the current news and enter the year's history in the '66 annual.

"How will we ever get done in time?!" Things just keep moving and deadlines approach rapidly; but jobs get done, and the Weisser "World" keeps rolling on.



ADMINISTRATION

Choose wisely your thoughts, your actions, and your words; for these are the projections of the real you. Your true character, built slowly by each succeeding day, can never be long hidden; but can and will be slowly changed in the direction of your choice.

Choose wisely for only you can choose for yourself.

Mr. Edward Byrne
Principal

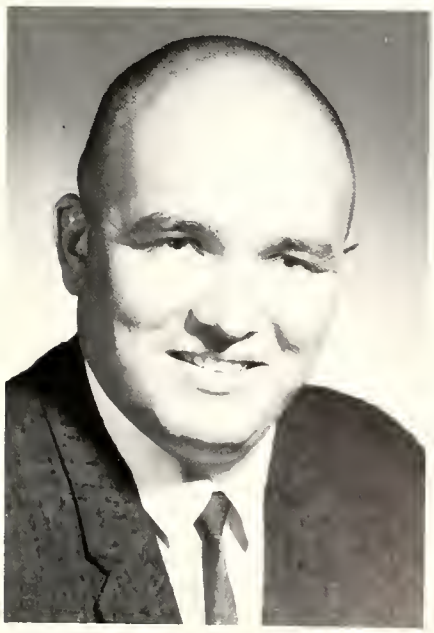
Principal, Staff Asst. direct way

Many students have had many wonderful experiences during this school year. It has been the school's pleasure to make this a very memorable experience for all students.

For the Math grade students we want to wish you a very properous and successful future. We have thoroughly enjoyed your presence in our school.

We hope that each student has a good summers vacation.

Good luck!



Daryl R. Yost
Staff Assistant

Mrs. Ivalu Beal, secretary.

Mrs. Kathy Taulman, secretary.

Mrs. Margaret Townsend, secretary, study hall.

In order for a school to function properly, there has to be some good organizotion. This is supplied through the expert filing, typing, mimeographing, bulletin-writing, recording, nursing, coffee-moking, and so on and so on done by the busy secretaries. Each of them is a jack-of-most-trades and a girl Friday to the principal, staff assistont, ond each faculty member. With their assistance to the faculty and also to the students, they keep the wheels of school progress in gear and operating efficiently.

Office staff keep wheels in gear;

Counselor locates problems, offers aid

Mrs. Novak not only helps students with their problems in school, but she is the person who is also ready to help students with their future plans—help them decide which courses to take later in school or how to plan their futures.

Mrs. Lois Andros, 206, Mathematics.

Mrs. Rosella Bartkiewicz, Long. Arts, Dev. Reading, Typing Club.

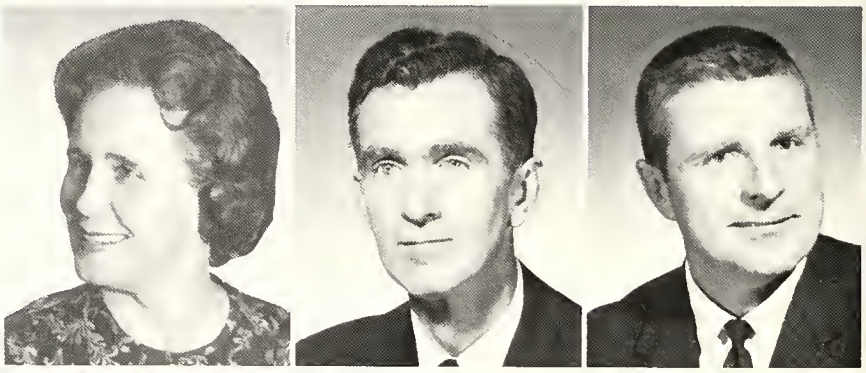
Mr. Steven Bender, 108, Dev. Reading, Latin, Latin Club.

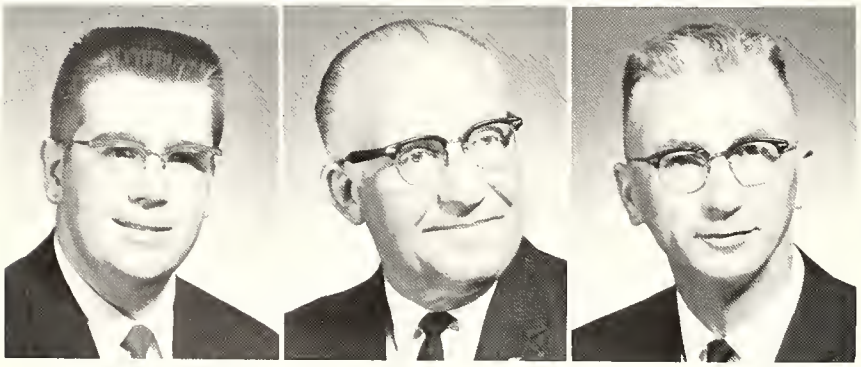
Faculty stoke minds with knowledge, information . . .

Mrs. Mary Jo Briggs, Language Arts, Y-Teens.

Mr. Thomas Burrell, 215, Lang. Arts, Dev. Reading, Social Studies, Booster Club.

Mr. John Campbell, gym, Home Arts, Phys. Ed., Intramurals, Coach.





Mr. Kenneth Crague, Librarian, Library Club.

Mr. Glen Custard, 203, Mathematics, French.

Mr. Donald Deatan, 211, Social Studies, Health and Safety, World Affairs Club.

Mr. William Derbyshire, 202, Mathematics, Health and Safety, Intramurals, Coach.

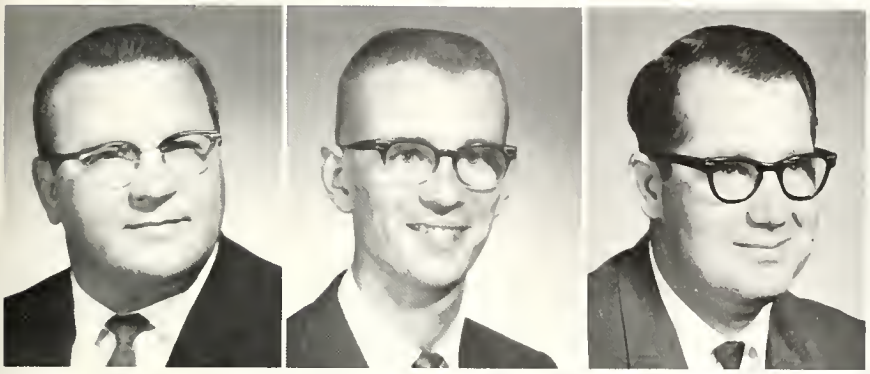
Mr. Robert Forrester, 204, Mathematics, Math Club.

Mr. Donald Hertig, 128, Industrial Arts, Shop Maintenance Club, Coach.

Mrs. Mary Irmscher, 207, Sociol Studies, History Club.

Mr. Clintan Kiser, 220, Biology, Science, Science Club.

Mr. Homer Kline, 222, Biology, Science, Science Club.



Mr. Robert Leiman, 120, Phys. Ed., Science, Cooch, Intromurals, Student Council, Leodership Club.

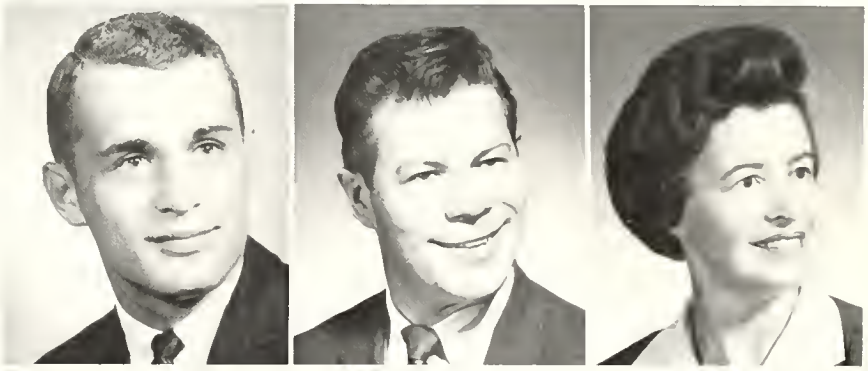
Mr. Charles Marr, 130, Vocal Music, Chorus.

Mr. Gerald Massie, 208, Special Education, Arts and Crafts Club.

Mr. Joe Miller, 122, Science, Home Arts, Health and Safety, Intramurals, Student Council.

Mr. Laurence Myers, 104, Language Arts, Dramatics Club.

Mrs. Iva Navak, gym, Phys. Ed., Counselor, Intramurals.

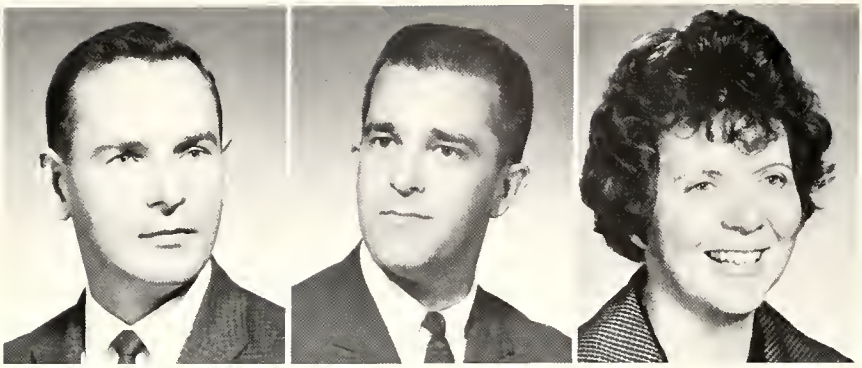


. . . kindle imagination, ideas; gear learning process . . .

Mr. Maurice Papier, 124, Art, Arts and Crofts Club.

Miss Elizabeth Patton, 126, Home Ec., Health and Safety, Homemakinng Club.

Mrs. Helen Ponczek, 219, Science, Health and Sofety, Science Club.



Mr. Russell Poor, 209, Social Studies, Travel Club.

Mr. Richard Rae, 205, Algebra, Mathematics, Intramurals.

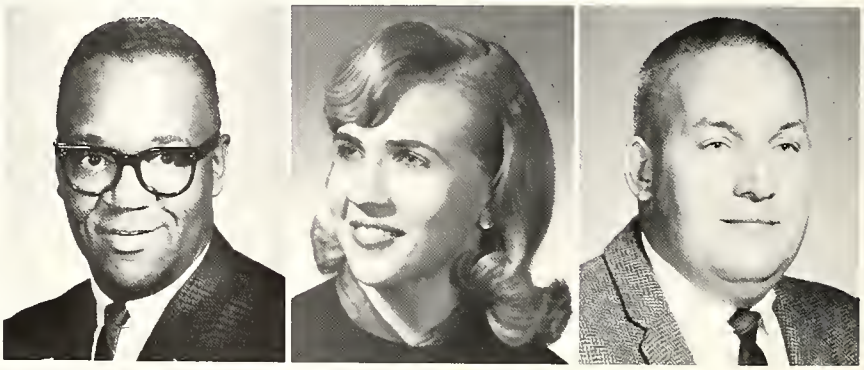
Mrs. Virginia Sams, 105, Dev. Lang., Music, Red Cross Youth Service Club, Youth for Christ Club.

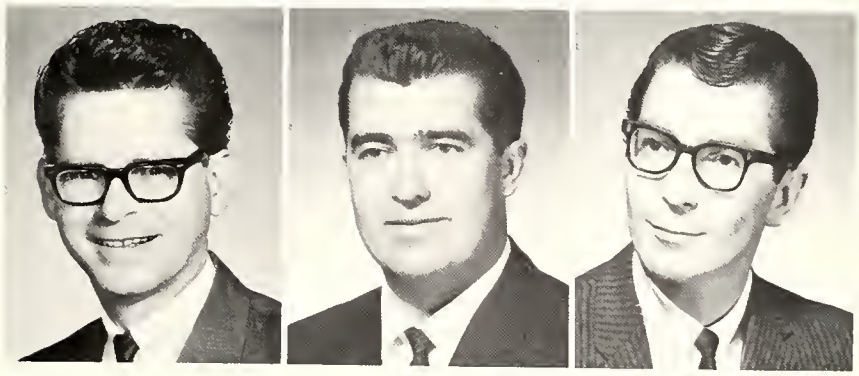
. . . steer mental and physical growth; keep progressive results rolling

Mr. James Saunders, 224, Science, Art, Science Club.

Mrs. Rebecca Sawyer, 107, Lang. Arts, Dev. Lang., Publications.

Mr. Keith Schinbeckler, 213, Social Studies, Audio-Visual, Audio-Visual Club.





Mr. James Shurr, 132, Instrumental Music, Band, Orchestra.

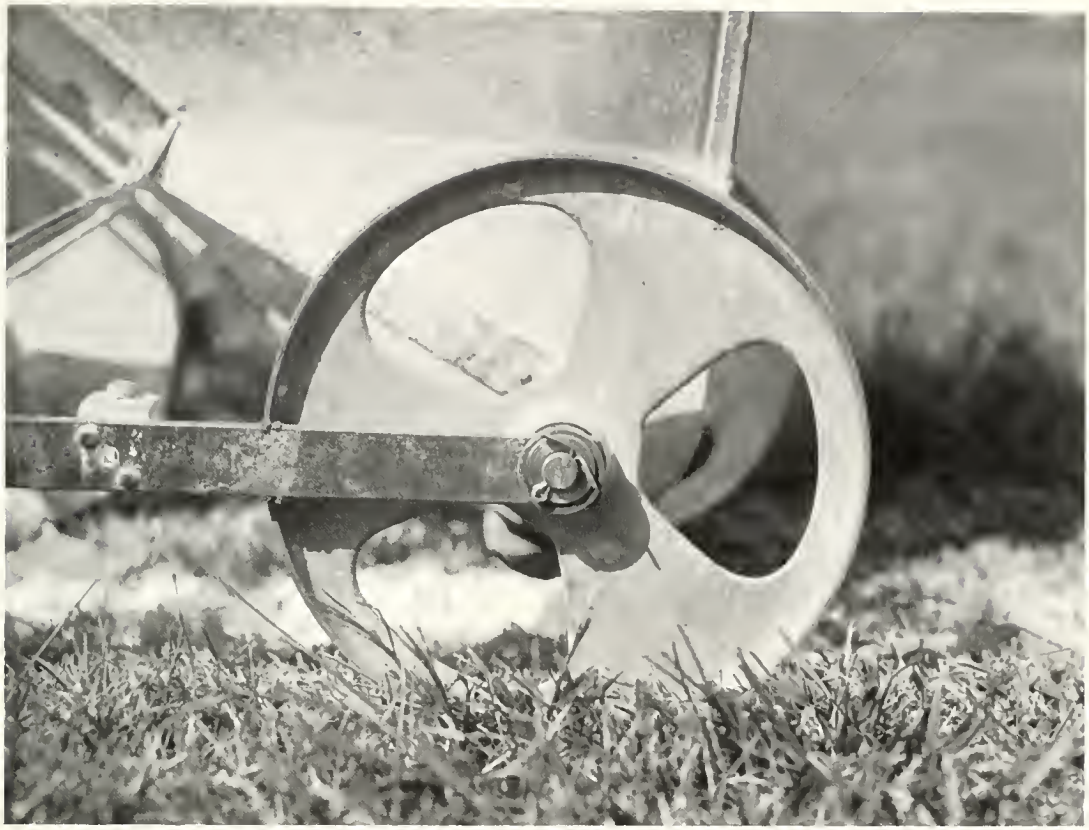
Mr. Neal Thomas, 102, Lang. Arts, Special Activities.

Mr. Delbert Timper, 103, Lang. Arts, Spanish, Dramatics Club.

Mrs. Lois Weick, 106, Dev. Reading, Y-Teens.

Mr. Earl Weinert, 201, Algebra, Mathematics, Algebra Club.

Mrs. Roberta Widmann, 109, Lang. Arts, Phys. Ed., Intramurals, Cheerleaders.



ATHLETICS

The mighty Varsity Owls are (row 1) Mr. Derbyshire, A. Williams, B. Lucas, R. Brawn, B. Bradford, Mr. Leiman, head football coach, (row 2) H. Rodriquez, J. Papogiannis, G. Johnson, W. Moore, R. Striverson, P. Howell (row 3) G. Silvers, M. Macke, B. Hunt, J. Gall, G. Kitson, W. Shevchenko, B. Bennett, A. Brown, (row 4) S. Brookhart, R. Pandaff, G. Petersen, E. Guy, M. Brady, J. Fincher, J. Broden, S. Whitt.

The mighty Varsity Owls carry ball through profitable season

The Varsity football battalion once again turn in a fine seasonal record. The mighty Owls practiced, molding brawn and brains inta one precision football machine. The speedy backfield with a hard hitting line practiced, striving to perfect and memorize every move. The squad, piloted by Coach Leiman, mixed power, weight, speed, experience, and cooching strategy ta farm a keen moving affense and an alert, solid defense.

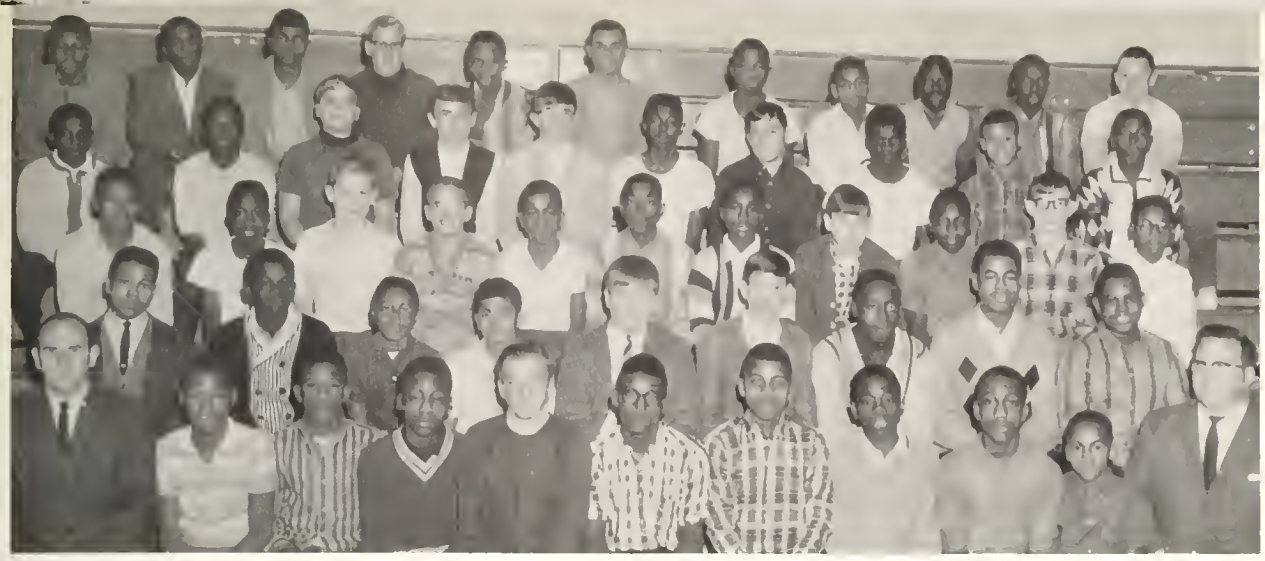
The Owls were unscored upan in all af their contests except the final game against Central. Due to a misunderstanding, however, the Portage game was loter forfeited.

The team morale was high and injuries slight as all participoting played well, and sportsmanship was the key word as the Owls finish a fine and profitable season.

Varsity Football Schedule

Lakeside	0	WP	32
Geyer	0	WP	25
Lane	0	WP	19
Portage	0	WP	47
Narthwaad	0	WP	53
Central	39	WP	13

Captains Lucas and Brown smile over a successful football season.



The members of the fighting reserve Owls are (row 1) Mr. Derbyshire, coach, R. Johnson, D. Brandy, T. Rogers, B. Hopkins, L. Patterson, M. Jordan, T. Burt, C. Smith, R. Early, Mr. Leiman, (row 2) M. Williams, A. Harris, T. Stewort, L. Toylor, C. Prosuhn, J. Gramelspacher, R. Wade, G. Irwin, L. Cato, (row 3) J. Allen, W. Kinnie, T. Miller, M. Gidley, D. Clancy, H. Hoyden, J. Early, K. Goodin, T. Lawrence, T. Giese, S. Brooks, (row 4) J. Williams, J. Brown, M. Dotson, G. Hammer, R. Nunn, H. Wright, M. Eggiman, L. Patterson, W. Brown, J. Watson, (row 5) J. Brooks, G. Freeman, E. Lucos, R. Winkler, H. Smith, L. Hatch, L. Turner, W. Lockett, L. Stalling, C. Baker, J. Miles.

Reserve Owls practice, prepare for future varsity wins

Coach Derbyshire directs the reserve Owls in winning football methods.

The Reserve football squad enjoys a good season as the boys tie one game, win two and lose two of their games throughout the season. The reserve team is the varsity squad of tomorrow, and it is among the ranks of the reserves that the boys practice and polish the fundamental techniques of passing, running, blocking, tackling, and all of the vital parts that make a good football team. Before their graduation from reserve to varsity athletes, the boys gain valuable experience in strategy, play execution, teamwork, and sportsmanship. They have a chance to compete against rival schools in a regular season and a play-off at the season's end. Through all of this the reserve Owls receive the excellent leadership and coaching of Mr. Bill Derbyshire.

Reserve Football Schedule

Geyer	0	WP	12
Lane	8	WP	12
Partoge	0	WP	0
Adams	6	WP	19
Central	7	WP	0
City Play-off			
Lakeside	0	WP	12

Grid Owls grind on in great games

The mighty squad gallaps onxiously ta meet and defeat another foe.

In a blurr of action, the Owls scare another down toward anather victory.

All oncamers are met head an and hard. Oppanents are challenged and downed.

Cheerers spark teams to victories

The varsity cheerleaders, Sandy McPherson, Becky Merchant, Pam Fletcher, Martha Ferguson, and Karen Kessler, direct the enthusiastic sparts fans in cheering their teams ta great and victarious seasans. They provide that extra push the fighting Owls use to bring home another success.

The reserve cheerleaders, Kathy Raabe, Betty Taylar, and Kathy Saalfrank, assist the varsity cheer girls lead the yells at the reserve games. With them is the cheerers' spansor and caach, Mrs. Widmann.

Proudly displaying their track trophy are (row 1) Mr. Leiman, N. Hopson, B. Lucas, A. Williams, Mr. Derbyshire, head track coach; (row 2) L. Starks, B. Bennett, S. Whitt, G. Petersen, J. Popogiannis, W. Hairston; (row 3) S. Brookhart, A. Brown, R. Brown, B. Hunt, R. Pandoff, A. Rowles.

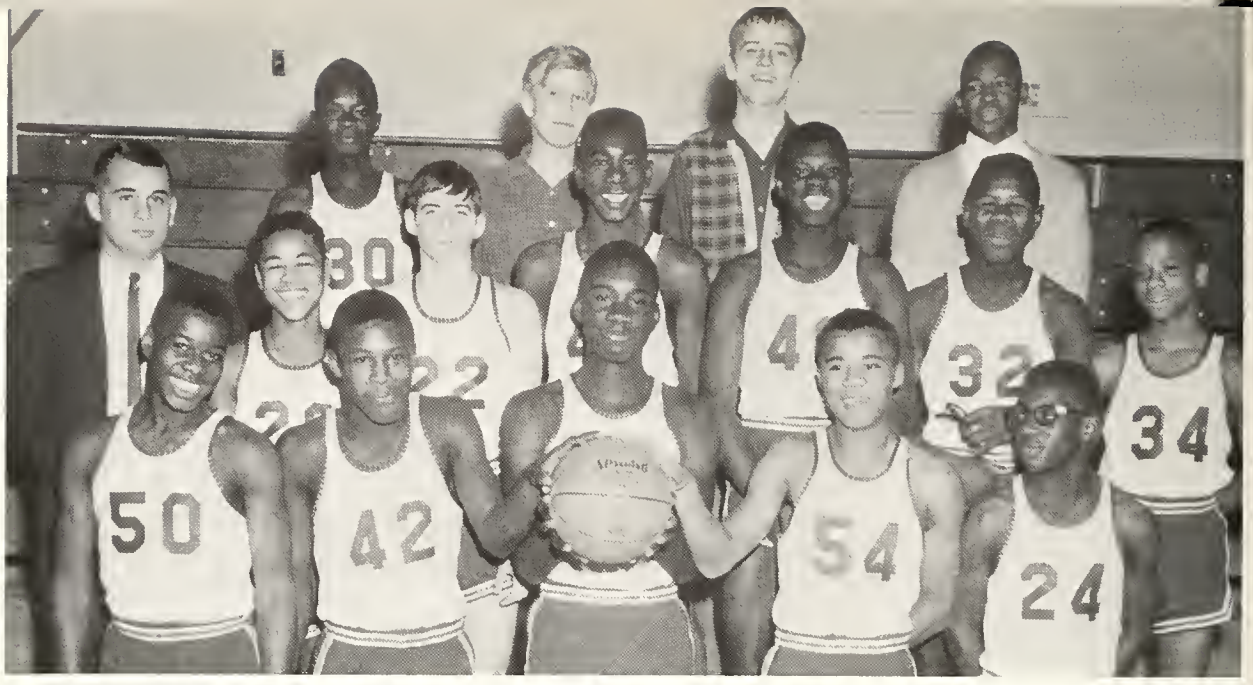
Cindermen run to victorious season in '65

Two of Weisser's cindermen broke city records in the 1965 season—Layne Patterson in the 440 and Bob Lucas in the 100-yard dash.

L. Potterson and B. Lucas proudly show their trophy for their record breaking wins.

Bob shows winning ability and effort in brood jumping as well as running.

Layne breaks a city record with ease.



The Mighty Varsity Owls: (1st row) C. Starks, J. Braden, S. Whitt, W. Hotch, A. Williams, (2nd row) Mr. Miller, R. Williams, S. Brookhart, J. Fincher, N. Hopson, R. Striverson, E. Johnson (3rd row) W. Hairston, A. Brown and B. Bennett, managers, and E. Tubbs.

Varsity flies on to good season, trophy

The mighty Varsity Owls, wha were city runner-up champions as Reserves, defeated the champion Fairfield team in the taurney only to be again held to runner-up pasition by the fast moving Central Tigers, who clawed their way to victory in the final few secands of a close game.

Weisser entertained two new foes during the season in non-conference games—Central Cathalic and Concordia. Bath games were nip and tuck with Concordia winning theirs by one bare point made at the final secand and Central Catholic lasing theirs to the fighting Owls in a close score of 32 to 38.

The Owl seasan was an impressive one of teamwork and hard play which led ta a record of seven wins and three losses in the city series and a runner-up tourney trophy, all of which Coach Campbell and his Owls are mighty proud.

Varsity Schedule

Nov. 23	Lakeside 31	WP 45
Dec. 2	Fairfield 42	WP 52
Dec. 9	Concordia 48	WP 47
Dec. 16	Partage 30	WP 44
Dec. 21	C. Cathalic 32	WP 38
Jan. 6	Kekionga 44	WP 42
Jan. 13	H. Hill 57	WP 60
Jan. 20	Franklin 36	WP 43
Feb. 3	Central 49	WP 47
Feb. 10	Lane 34	WP 53
Feb. 17	Geyer 46	WP 44
Feb. 24	Northwaad 46	WP 52

Taurney

Lane 43	WP 60
Franklin 40	WP 45
Fairfield 44	WP 48
(final)	
Central 40	WP 31

The Weisser Pork coaching staff: Mr. Miller, Mr. Derbyshire, Mr. Hertig, Mr. Leiman, and Mr. Poor. (Mr. Campbell absent).

The Mighty Varsity Owls . . .

. . . charge ahead . . .

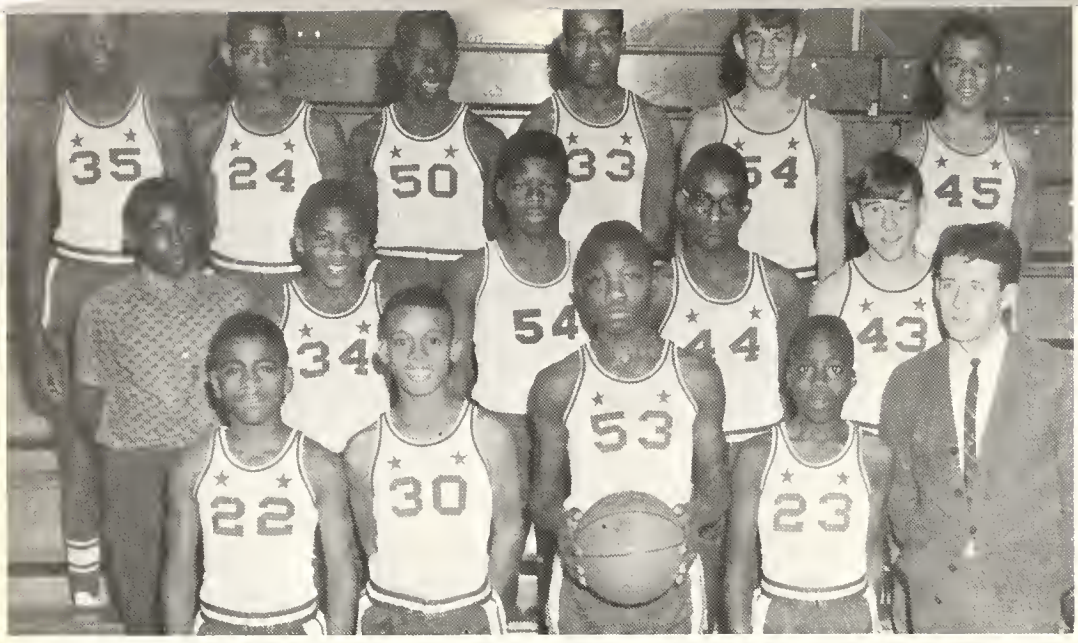
. . . raise the score . . .

. . . make gift shots count . . .

. . . meet tough competition . . .

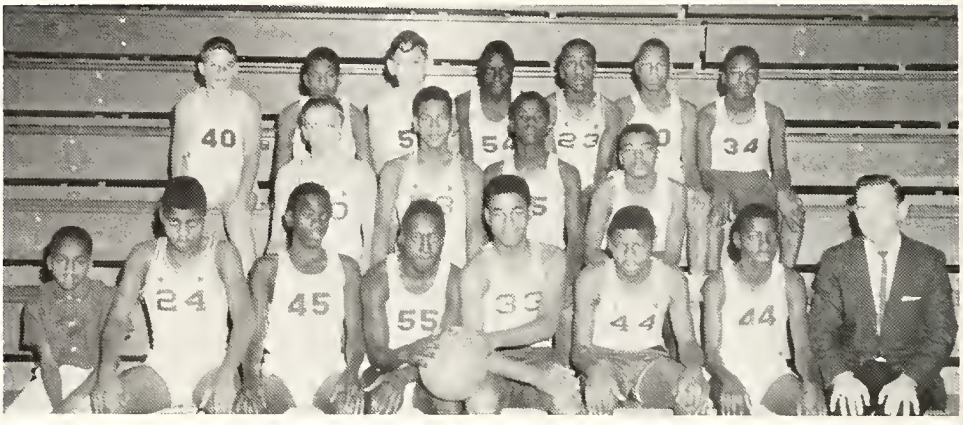
. . . heed coach's strategy . . .

. . . and capture a trophy!



The Reserve Owls: (1st row) D. Clancy, W. Brown, L. Turner, W. Kinnie, Mr. Hertig, (2nd row) T. Lawrence, T. Hogan, J. Brooks, L. Patterson, K. Gaodin, (3rd row) B. Smiley, W. Lockett, C. Baker, G. Irwin, B. Hall, and L. Lotch.

Reserve teams show future varsity power



The seventh grade Owls: (1st row) R. Early, M. Jordan, T. Burt, R. Wade, G. Irvin, J. Brooks, E. Martin, Mr. Poor. (2nd row) B. Hopkins, T. Jackson, A. Harris, R. Allen, (3rd row) R. Raabe, D. Brandy, S. Goodman, L. Stalling, C. Smith, R. Johnson, and T. Rogers.

An excellent seasonal record of ten wins against one loss and a lot of hard playing and teamwork was not quite enough to capture a trophy for the deserving Owls. During the semifinal tourney game the Owls met the Kekionga Warriors, whom they had defeated near the beginning of season play. The Kekionga team had improved greatly through the season; and in spite of the Owls' gallant effort which took the game into overtime, they had to submit to the Warriors in their bid for tourney championship.

However, the impressive record shows promise of a very successful future for Coach Hertig's hustling team as the mighty varsity Owls of 1967.

The seventh grade team coached by Mr. Poor met and fiercely put down all challengers in their short season. The show of potential good ball handlers makes the future season look like another good one for the Reserve Owls.

Reserve Schedule

Nov. 23	Lakeside 36	WP 42
Dec. 2	Fairfield 34	WP 46
Dec. 9	Adams 44	WP 68
Dec. 16	Portage 36	WP 46
Jan. 6	Kekionga 27	WP 42
Jan. 13	H. Hill 31	WP 47
Jan. 20	Franklin 40	WP 42
Feb. 2	Central 57	WP 48
Feb. 10	Lane 38	WP 57
Feb. 17	Geyer 57	WP 70
Feb. 24	Northwood 33	WP 66

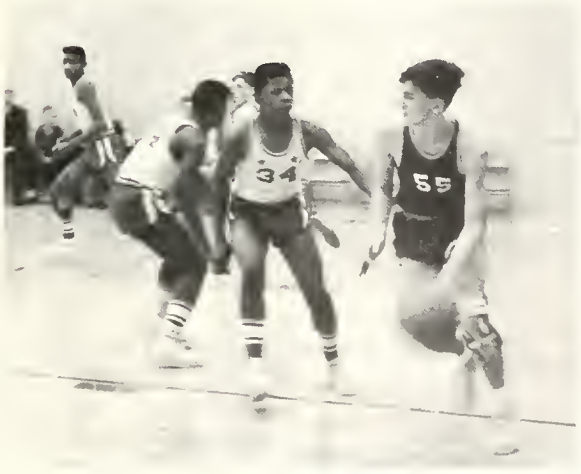
Tourney

Lane 32	WP 69
Northwood 29	WP 46
(semi final)	
Kekionga 50	WP 43
(overtime)	

The Mighty Reserve Owls . . .

. . . reach high . . .

. . . score often . . .



. . . guard tightly . . .

. . . listen carefully . . .

. . . wait patiently . . .

. . . to win some, lose some but fight all the way through an excellent season and on to a promising future.

Intramurals strengthen citizens of 'world'

The boys' and girls' intramural groups provide students, especially those who do not qualify for varsity or reserve athletics, an opportunity to express their physical abilities in competition, as well as to build and strengthen their bodies in good, healthful physical activities. The competitive games such as touch football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, wrestling, and gymnastics also help instill in the participants the qualities of good sportsmanship and cooperativeness needed for working and playing together in teams.

Mr. Derbyshire, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Leiman coach and direct the boys' sports; Mrs. Widmann and Mrs. Novak work with the girls in setting up practices and games. Various elimination tournaments are held within each group, and occasionally the groups challenge other school groups in friendly games. These games create more enthusiasm, as well as fun, and exercise sportsmanship and skill to strengthen the citizens of the Weisser "World."

CLASSES

Mary Abram
Dorothy Agnew
Ray Allen
Debbie Arnett
Lula Ashford

Theresa Axsan
Cliff Babbitt
Leonard Babcock
Anita Baker
Eva Barker

The 'Big Wheels' of the ninth grade . . .

Dennis Beck
Bruce Bennett
Debbie Bercot
Marva Betties
Larry Billman

Debbie Birkenbeul
Mike Birkenbeul
Sherri Bland
Brenda Booker
Tina Bouillon

Jackie Bowick
J. W. Braden
Bob Bradford
Mike Brady
Gary Brautzsch

Rick Brehm
David Brenner
Kenny Brock
Steve Brookhart
Kathy Brooks

Leonord Brooks
Art Brown
Borbora Brown
Haweda Brawn
Rubin Brown

Wanda Brown
Willie Brown
Milburn Bure
Koren Burnett
Mory Ann Bush

. . . lead the way through the 'world' . . .

Jackie Byrd
Brendo Calland
Jackie Capatina
Edward Carlisle
Laura Cata

Carol Causey
Elaine Cavender
Bernice Chambers
Neva Chamness
Denise Clark

Don Clark
Mark Clawson
Linda Corey
Susan Crabill
Ernest Craig

Loura Craig
Ray Croig
Ann Craw
Mary Crenshaw
Nancy Crow

Gary Davis
Charlene Day
Richard Dehnert
Bob Dehnert
Lydia DeLeon

Daisy Dillard
Connie Doehrman
Jackie Dowdell
Betty Drew
Frank Ducheteau

. . . build up their supply of knowledge . . .

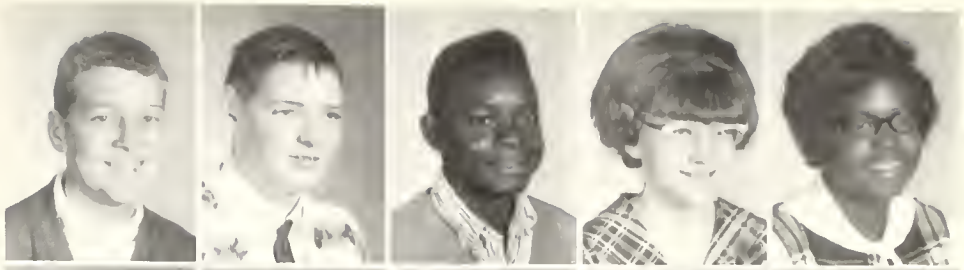
Debbie Dunbar
Miles Edwards
Rex Enos
Mark Esslinger
Martha Fergusan

Jimmy Fincher
Pam Fletcher
Cheryl Franklin
Nanette Freeze
T. A. Froebe

Bob Gaffer
John Gall
Cheryl Gallaway
Theresa Ganaway
Jerry Gatchell

Joe Gemmill
Johanna Geurs
Agnes Gomez
Cheryl Gaad
Betty Green

Kenneth Gumbert
Eddie Guy
William Hairston
Melanie Harvey
Ollie Harvey



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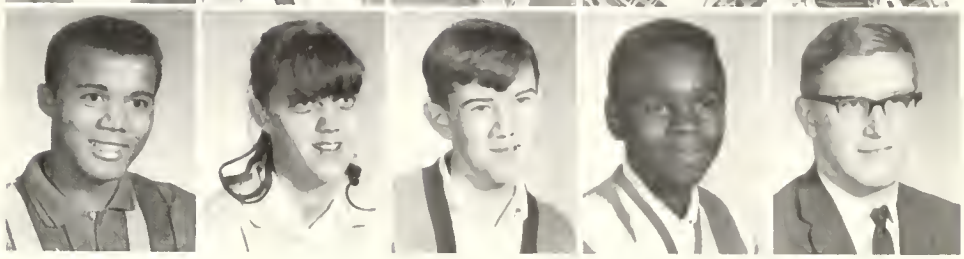
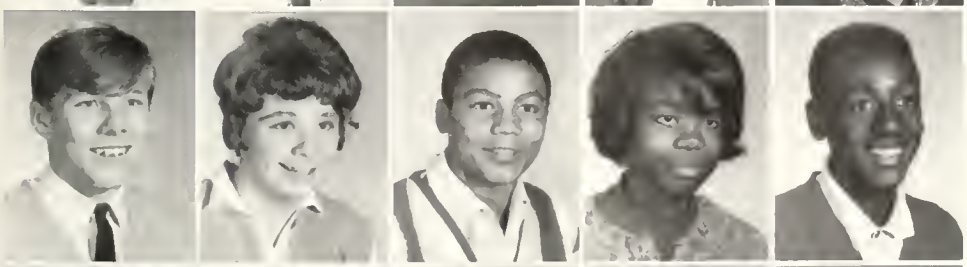
Frances Howk
Thomas Hawk
Moses Hoywood
Mike Hibler



. . . socialize with their neighbors . . .

Kathy Hinrichs
Paul Hood
Norm Hopson
Sandy Hauser
Ernestine Howell

Phoice Howell
Dan Hawey
Alla Hrebenick
Tom Hubbard
Don Hughes



Bob Hunt
Karen Ickes
Tammy Jackson
Lavonne Jacobs
Roy James

Cecil Johnsan
Ernie Jahnsan
Glen Johnson
Phillip Johnsan
Olga Kalinichenko

Wilma Karst
Pat Kearnes
Karen Kessler
Bill Kindel
Karen King

Connie Kirtz
Gary Kitson
Jackie Koch
Jerry Koantz
Barbara Lee

. . . support their community activities . . .

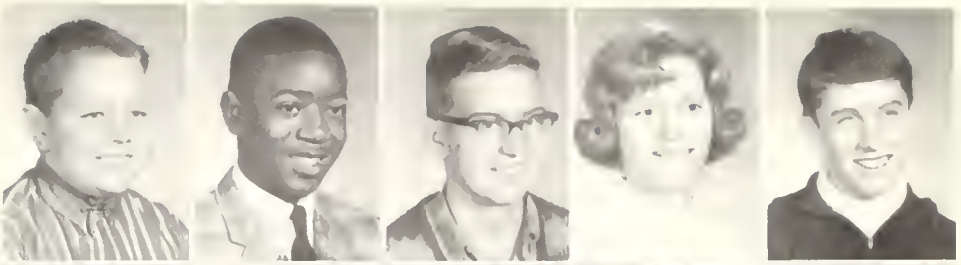
Lloyd Lee
Vesta Ann Lee
Bonnie LeFever
Karen Lehman
Juanita Linsky

Babby Lucas
Judy Lyans
Mike Macke
Steve Majars
Leslie Martz

Vicki Marvel
Greg Matsan
Barchell Matthews
Cornelius McCay
Don McKee

Sandy McPhersan
Becky Merchant
Diana Metzger
Wanda Miller
Kay Millroney

Ronald Moore
William Moore
Bill Moore
Karen Morea
Jay Muzeroll



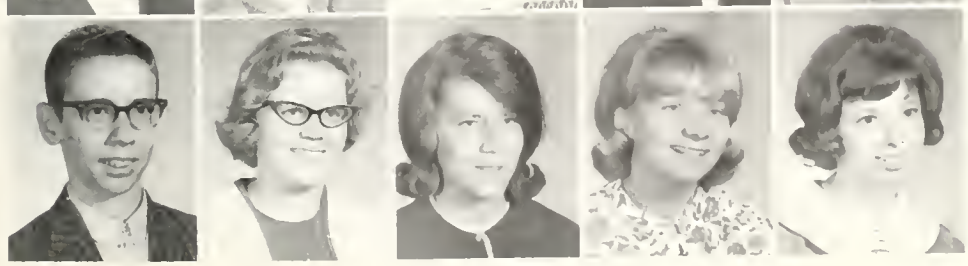
Dan Nedelkoff
George Neireiter
Mike Nern
Sondy Nettraur
Claudette Nichols

. . . accept greater responsibilities . . .

Cheryl North
Mark Novak
Sandy Olinske
Jerry Ort
Ron Pandaff

Jim Papogiannis
Koren Parrat
Kenneth Payton
Richard Pearman
Barb Perez

Theresa Pesetski
George Petersen
Bob Pope
Dave Pressler
Kathy Raabe



Charles Royl
Debbie Regenald
Patti Rice
Shoran Rice
Cheryl Ringenberg

Richie Ringler
Carol Robbins
Esther Robles
Hector Rodriquez
Martha Rorer

Andy Rowles
Rita Ryan
Mike Ryss
Kathy Saalfrank
Mike Salter

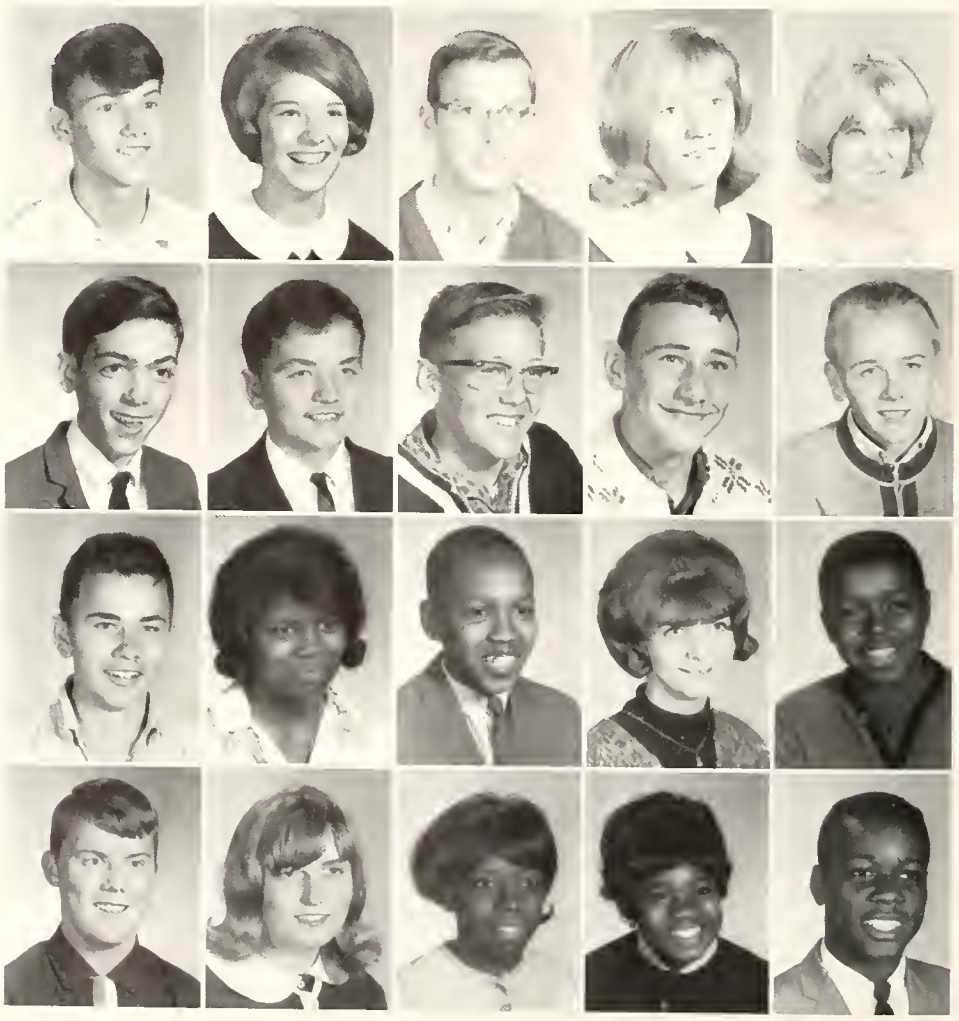
. . . grow stronger physically, mentally . . .

Roger Sanders
Claudia Sawyer
Tom Sawyer
Kathy Schmidt
Carol Schupbach

Cliff Setser
Walter Shevchenka
Mike Shidler
Gary Silvers
Roger Silvers

Lee Skinner
Debbie Smith
Edward Smith
Joyce Smith
Tobe Smith

Steve Snyder
Beverly Sparks
Elizabeth Springer
Bertha Stalling
Clarence Starks



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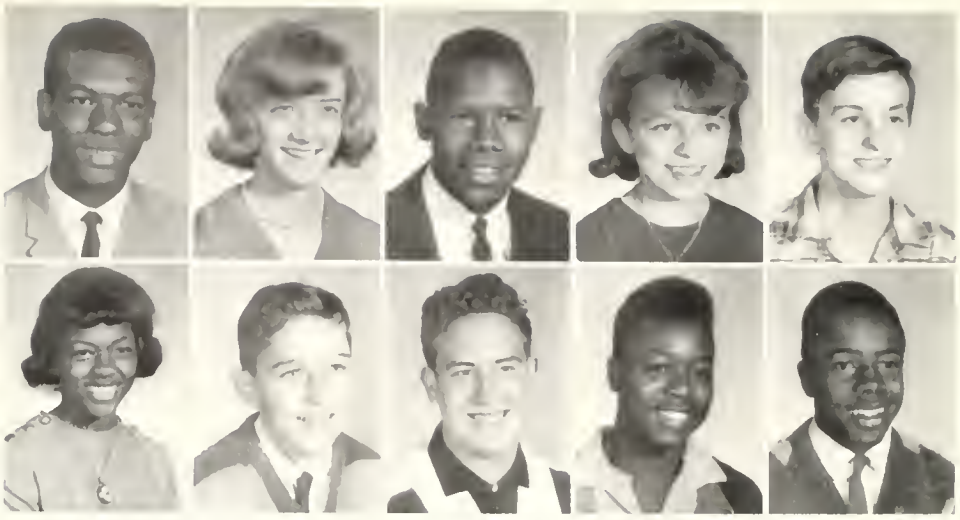
Sue Steinkamp
Robert Striversan
Cheryl Such
Mike Tassler



Betty Taylor
Bill Teague
Ricky Thurman
Tammy Townsend
James Trice

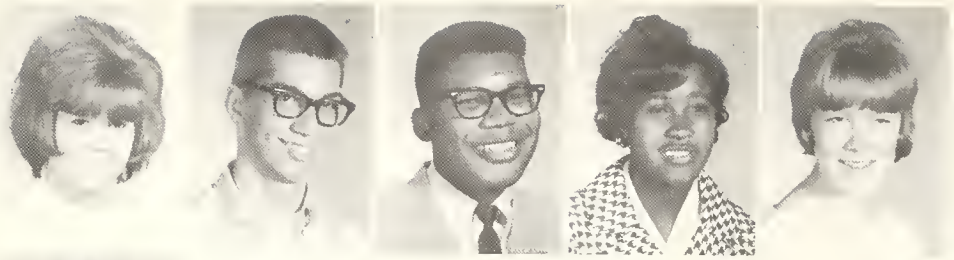
. . . to roll on through a successful future

William Tubbs
Henry Underwood
Danna Walker
Lenia Walker
Linda Wallace

David Weaver
Carol Weedman
Kathy Weidner
Wendy Welsh
Pearline White

Willie Whitlaw
Sam Whitt
Al Williams
Debby Williams
Philamean Williams

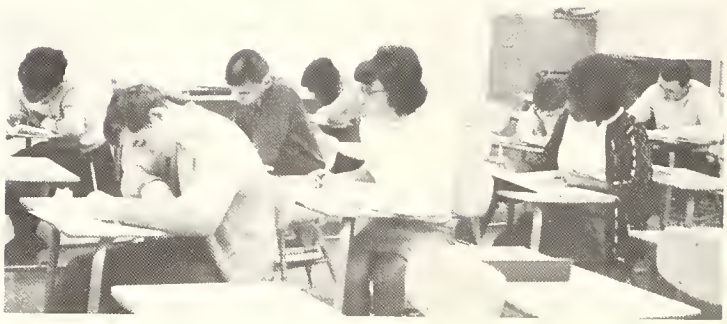
Richy Williams
Art Wilson
Mary Wirt
Mike Wisniewski
Jane Witmer



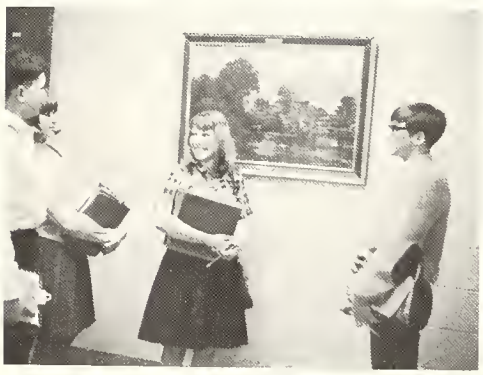
Vicki Wittekind
Tom Woenker
Ron Woodson
Dorothy Wright
Melody Wrisk

Pat Done

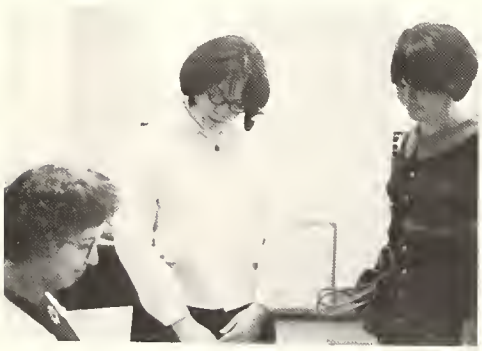
Being a ninth grader means having a lot of work and studying to do, but each is content on doing the very best he can.



Students take time out from a busy schedule to chat.



"Will this school work ever end?" Jackie sighs as she begins an assignment.



Cheri and Sandy get some assistance from study hall teacher, Mrs. Townsend.

The Varsity Owls grin that tension of a close game is over and another victory is theirs.

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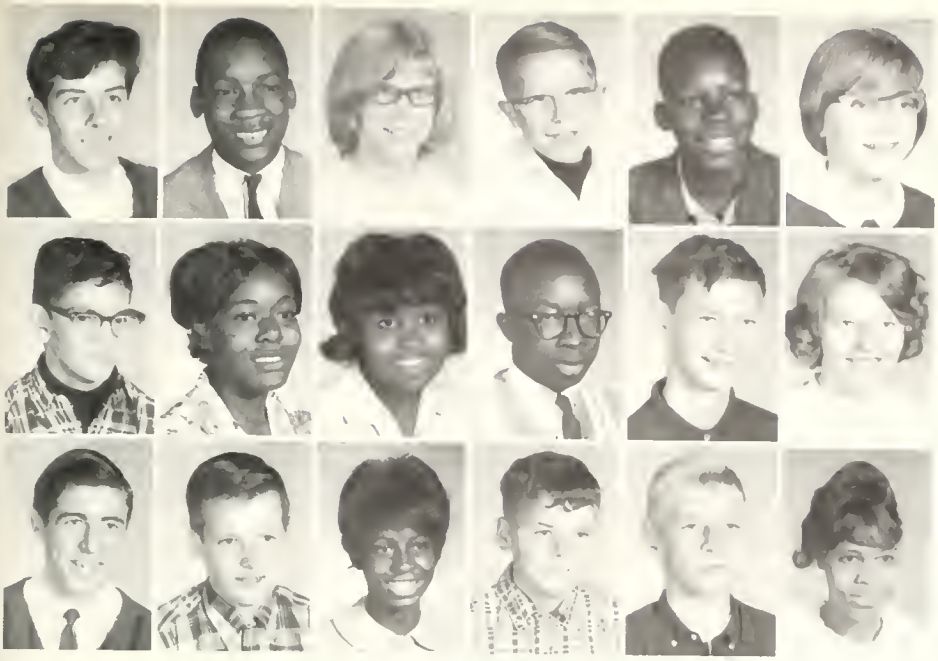

Kirk Alexander
Roy Allen
Debro Archbold
Tom Armey
Rodney Armour
Betty Austin

Paul Azar
Anito Bobb
Ethel Baker
Cozy Baker
Rick Boron
Helena Bortkowiak

Richard Beck
Steve Beckman
Foy Bell
Ben Bennett
Dove Berning
Karen Billingsley

Eighth graders prepare to be next year's student leaders

Cindy Bosse
Ann Botz
Mike Bradford
Denise Brandy
Danny Brenner
Evins Brooks

Gloria Brooks
Sondra Brooks
Debbie Brown
John Brown
Mary Brown
Waymon Brown III

Ida Bush
Chris Callahan
Nancy Campbell
Peggy Campbell
Dorothy Carlisle
Roosevelt Carlisle

Marvin Corswell
Pam Cossidy
Sue Causey
Phyllis Covender
Mike Christ
Derrick Cloncy

Jerry Click
Ranald Click
Tina Calby
Gloria Conn
Joyce Conrad
Bob Coolmon

Kathy Cauture
Diane Craig
Carol Crow
Rebecca Crazier
DeWayne Culbertson
Claudia Curetan

Marilyn Curry
Debby David
Evelyn Davis
Diane Degitz
Mike Dellinger
Adrienne Del Signore

Bill Dibble
Johnnie Darsett
Mark Dotsan
Linda Dove
Maribeth Dawning
Keltan Drewery

Elaine Duesel
Julie Duke
Kevin Dunbar
Edna Dunn
Roxann Durr
John Early

Vernita Early
Gary Edgar
Mike Eggiman
Douglas Ensch
Debbie Ensley
Leanard Epps

Bill Ervin
Horace Falls
Gwendalyn Felix
Jim Fortney
Gregory Freeman
Ruth Galloway

Mike Gidley
Tim Giese
Diana Girdner
Kim Goodin
Nanette Goss
Jerry Gromelspacher

Felicae Grant
Pat Green
Beth Grimme
Pat Habegger
John Hafer
Brad Hall

Gary Hammer
Tina Hanks
Sue Harclerode
David Hart
Judy Harvill
Carlos Hatch

Louis Hatch
Hallis Hayden
Joan Haywood
Larry Hibler
Suzanne Hinrichs
Tammy Hogan

Beverly Hood
Kenny Hood
Betty Howard
Carla Howard
Nancy Howell
Lydia Hrebenick

John Hubbard
Richard Hughes
Elaine Hunt
Linda Ickes
Cheryl Jackson
Margaret Jackson

Deborah James
Rick Jessup
Jeanette Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Kenneth Keener
Diana Keller

Shirely Kern
William Kinnie
Robert Kizer
Connie Koch
Doris Kuehner
Terry Lawrence

David Laymon
Delores Lee
James Lee
Charles Lewis
Ernest Lockett
Ernestine Lockett

Wordell Lockett
Debbie Long
Walter Longsworth
Eddie Lucas
Dove Mallot
Ann Martin

Larry Martin
Brad Martz
Emery McClendon
Alfred McCloskey
Alice McCormick
Carolyn McCoy

Robert McCoy
Dixie McFadden
Debby McFeters
Carlotta McKinley
Gary Meredith
Darlene Michell

Jack Miles
Terry Miller
Beverly Mills
John Miracle
Jack Mitzner
Ruth Moore

Debbie Morningstor
Tom Nohrwold
Karen Nash
Michael Nichols
Carol Norton
Roscoe Nunn

Dan Osborn
Linda Parks
Kevin Parrot
Jackie Parson
Larry Patterson
Layne Potterson

Jim Pavlow
Clarence Perkins
Arthur Perry
Sheila Perry
Pat Poiry
Leroy Powell

Carl Prasuhn
Marion Reed
Lillian Ridley
Tony Robinson
Cathy Rosselot
Edith Rouse

Robert Rawles
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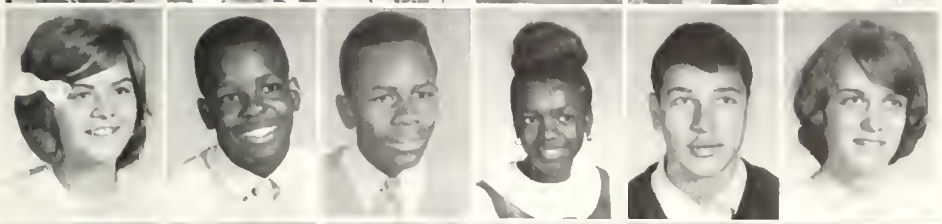
Darnell Sanders
Paulette Shank
Debbie Sheltan
Barbara Sieber



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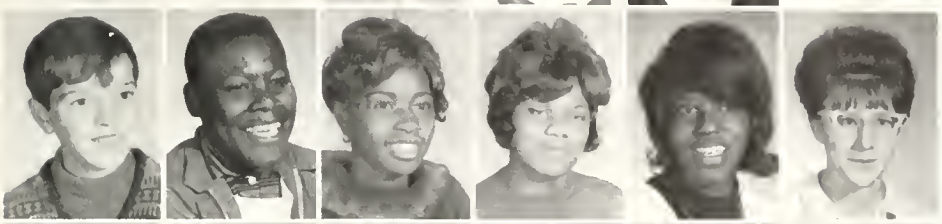
Harold Smith
Lauradell Smith
Bob Smith
Vickey Smith



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Eileen Steele

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Thomas Stewart

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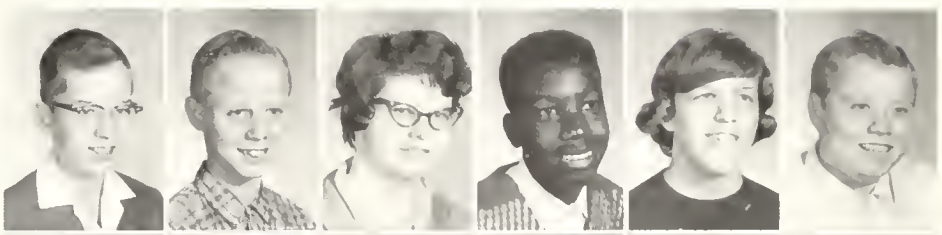
Charles Staut
Lucy Stubbs
Grady Sullivan
Sharon Summers
Steve Sutter



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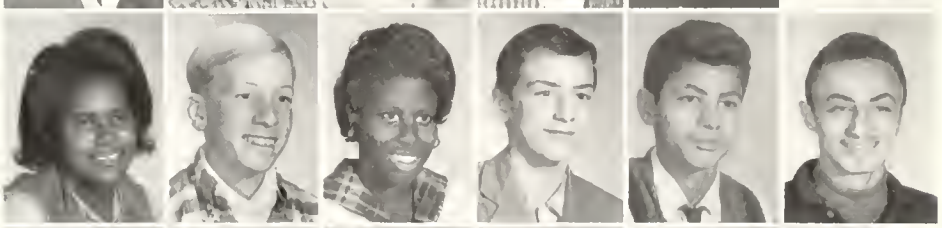
Ra-Nelle Talley
Tam Tassler
Larry Taylor
Lowell Taylor



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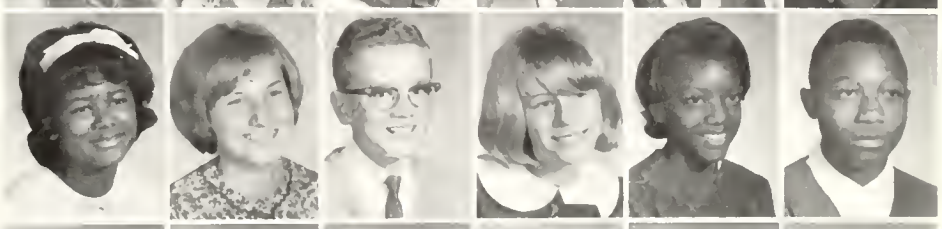
Cannie Thurber
Steven Tams
Cindy Travis
Jacqueline Trigg
Larry Turner



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Jeri Voight
Larry Wagner
Wayne Walker
Patricia Ward
Paul Ward

Linda Wottley
Kris Weidner
Ed Williams
Pat Williams
Jim Winkleblack
Rick Winkler

Jackie Winn
James Wirt
Herman Wright
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Karen York
Alan Zigler

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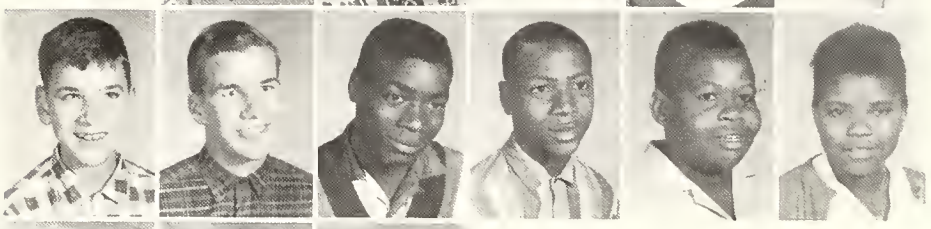

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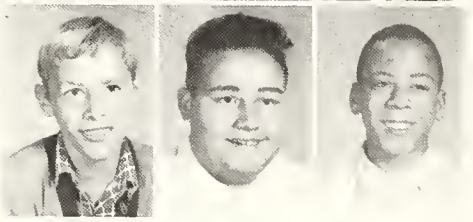
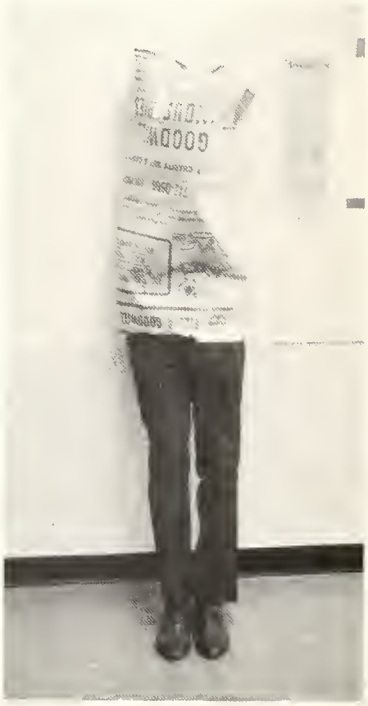
Thomas Groves
Grenda Kidd



James Masters
John Moreno
Darrell Windom

"There must be an easier way to insure against getting a seventh period for talking in class! Besides, doesn't that make it a little difficult to ask or answer a question?"



"Aw, come on! School isn't as bad as all that!"

Dorlene Alexander
Harvey Alexander
Ken Alexander
Rufus Alexander
James Allen
Lynn Archbold

Deborah Arnold
Beatrice Askew
Patricia Bobbitt
Steve Bailey
Scott Beomon
Gail Beebe

Pat Bell
Jane Bennett
James Berning
Poulo Betties
Sally Billman
Inez Black

Seventh graders plan for successful, prosperous futures

Gary Back
Linda Braden
Cathy Brady
Dennis Brandy
Greg Brattain
Deborah Brattan

Paula Brewer
Denise Bright
Larry Bright
Joe Brooks
Lemenzo Brooks
Sylvonia Brooks

Oliver Bure
Kenneth Burgner
Terry Burt
Royal Bynum
Vicki Collond
Joyce Corlisle

Lettie Corpenter
Patricia Carswell
Dorothy Carter
Lee Cato
Elizabeth Cavozos
Sarah Chambers

Cheryl Channell
Thomas Clark
Sharan Conn
Ivory Conrad
Jim Carnell
Susan Covitt

Kevin Craig
Hermon Cummings
Dovid Davis
James Davis
Tam Dawkins
Daris Denny

Linda Diaz
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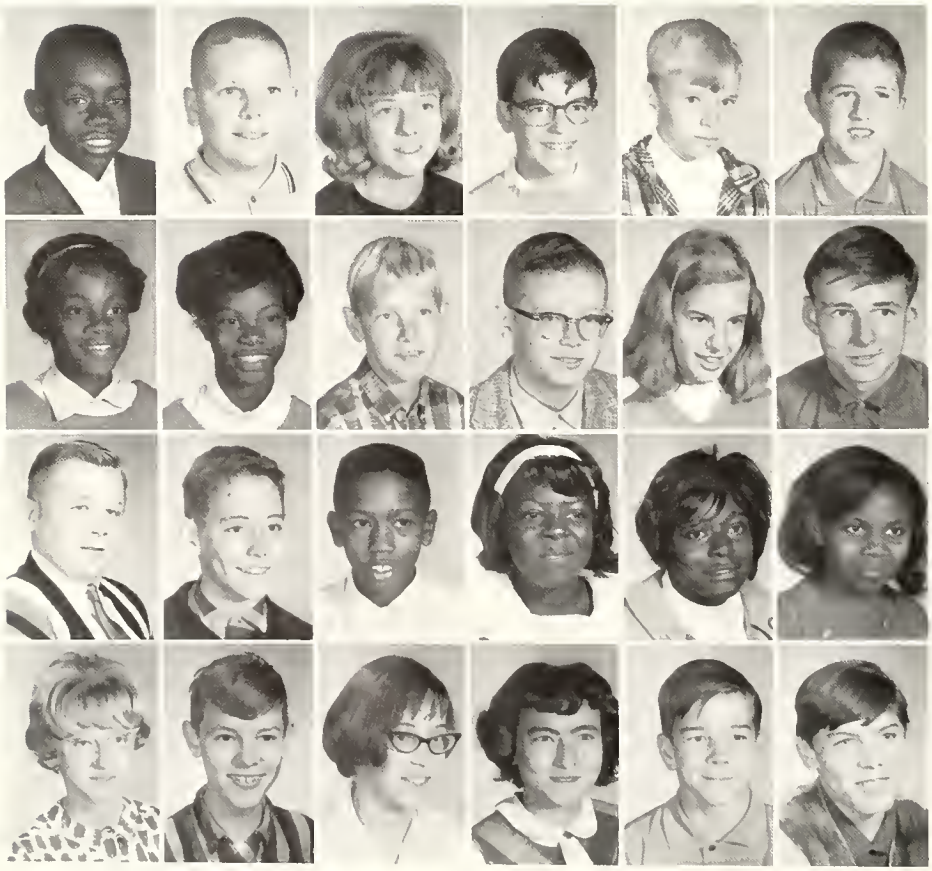
Laretta Darsett

Nancy Dray
Dorothy Dunn
Rotha Early
Clara Edgar
Donald Edgar
Modora Elliat



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Bruce Fergusan
Jim Farehand
Gene Franklin

Maurice Freeman
Sandra Freeman
Mork Froebe
Bill Gaham
Nellie Geurs
Joseph Gill

Thomas Gladieux
Steben Gaadman
Felix Gront
Margie Grant
Sylvia Grant
Ida Marie Green

Sally Green
Craig Gribler
Barbara Griner
Geargi Gruber
Keith Gruber
Terry Hanks

John Harper
Allen Horris
Henry Harris
Doretto Hotch
Doniel Hoycox
Greg Hibler

Milton Hicks
Steven Hille
Ernest Hill
Alfred Hollins
Bob Hopkins
Brenda Horner

Becky Horstmeyer
Diane Howard
Perry Howard
Kathy Howey
Mary Hubbard
Cherle Hughes

Janet Ickes
Violet Ioannou
Gerald Irvin
Terry Jackson
Carlis Jacobs
Marvin Jones

Steve Jefferson
Beatrice Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Marsha Johnson
Rhonda Johnson

Rozell Johnson
Crystal Jones
Linda Jones
Michael Jordon
Nancy Kolinichenko
Alan Karr

Ronald Karr
Karen Keller
Rodney Kern
Phyllis Kirtz
James Kizer
Paula Koch

John Koontz
Roman Koroncevicius
Pam Kreischer
Candy Lamley
Brenda Lapsley
Rosemary Lawrence

Dennis LeFever
Darrel Lillard
Jan Link
Beverly Linskey
Jerry Lockett
Blake Lang

Douglas Lang
Jeffery Lard
Sherman Lave
Joel Lucas
Lida Luchnenka
Juanita Mack

Deborah Majors
Billy Manes
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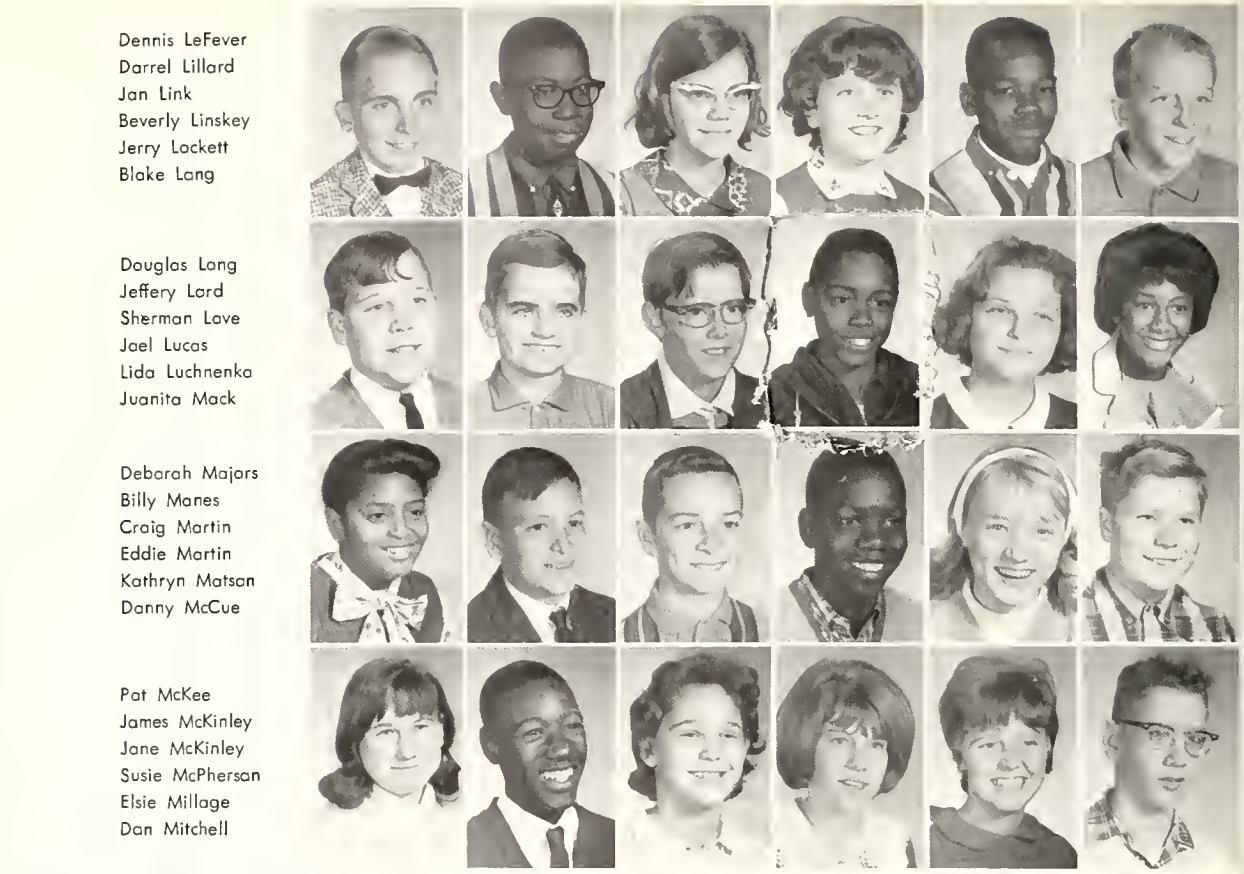

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Patricia Parks

David Payne
Eddie Paytan
Donald Pearman
Willie Pearson
Gayle Pease
Elsa Perez

Annabelle Perkins
Lee Perry
James Pansat
Virginia Pawers
Patricia Pranger
Alan Presley

Bill Quinn
Nancy Quirk
Richard Raabe
Steven Reece
Linda Rice
Gladys Rile

Randy Ringler
Glenda Roberts
Terry Rodriquez
Anthony Rogers
Mark Rosselot
Carletta Royal

Gary Ryan
James Ryan
Dan Salter
David Sanders
Lloyd Sanders
Lynete Sanders

Roxann Sanders
Tanya Sanders
Tyrone Sanders
Sherri Sann
Daniel Schecter
Cindy Scheimann

Dawn Schoenherr
Carol Seaman
Rebecca Seidel
Nick Sharin
Robert Shelton
Sharon Shart

Margaret Sigsby
Richard Silvers
Rebecca Sliger
Sandra Smiley
Carolyn Smith
Charles Smith

Debbie Smith
Doris Smith
Marlene Smith
Juanita Soil
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Joe Surry
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James Swain

Steve Tabran
Rita Thomas
Dan Thornbury
Vicky Thornbury
Shirely Tubbs
Nara Turner

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Curtis Underwood
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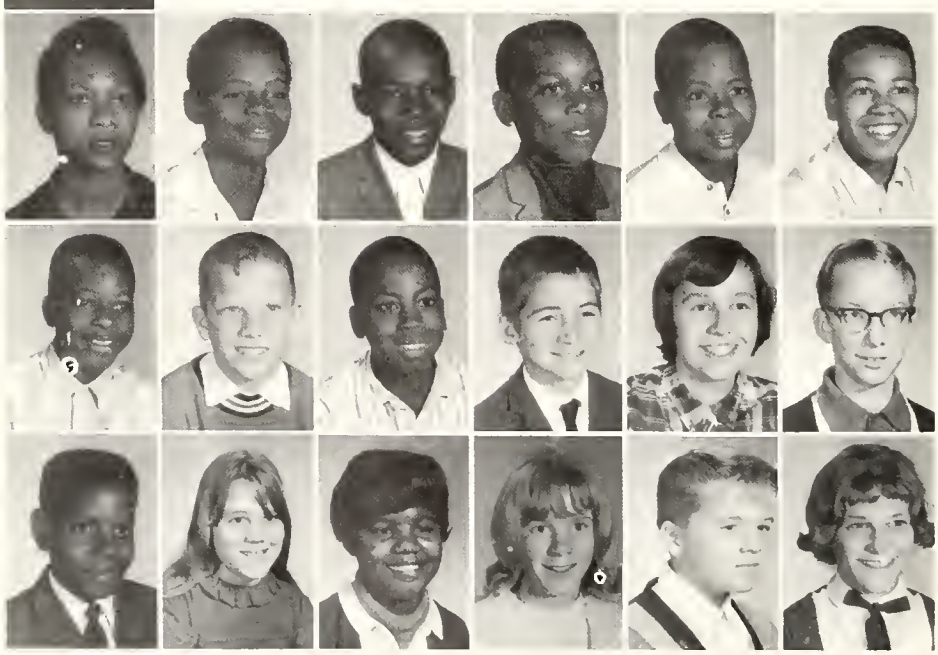

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ACTIVITIES

Members of the yearbook staff, (seated) R. Pandoff, business manager; P. Fletcher and S. McPherson, editors-in-chief; V. Marvel, class editor; (standing) G. Motson, asst. business manager; B. Teague, S. Steinkamp; J. Gall, sports editor; S. Broakhart; R. Woodson; and K. Hinrichs, work diligently to put together the "Weisser World."

The creative and able editors put many hours and much effort in planning the successful school publications.

Publication staffs record year's progress

The staff of "The Weisser World" is comprised of the ninth grade members of the Press Club lead by the editors Sandy McPherson and Pom Fletcher and under the guidance of Mrs. Sawyer. They spend most of their free time planning layouts, compiling information, cropping pictures, and writing copy to put together in the yearbook. Their goal is to present their fellow students with an accurate picture and word account of all that happens during the 1965-66 school year. They hope to do this as successfully as their predecessors did in the 1964-65 "Weisser World," which received a number one rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Editor of the "Weisser Way," Vicki Marvel, and her assistant, John Gall, work with their staff and Press Club members to publish the monthly newspaper. The weekly Press Club meetings are used as training sessions for those interested in publications.

The members of the newspaper staff are (standing) D. Long; B. Grimme; Mrs. Sawyer; P. Cassidy; C. Franklin; B. Martz; S. Steinkamp; L. Smith; B. Matthews; G. Matson, feature editar; R. Woodson; J. Gall, assistant editor, sports editor; D. Howey; K. Hinrichs; B. Teague; S. Broakhart; D. Laymon; M. Eggiman, assistant sports editor; J. Miracle, art editar; (seated) R. Pandoff, publicity, circulation; V. Marvel, editor; S. McPherson; P. Fletcher, yearbook editars.

The student governing body consists of (row 1) S. Jefferson, T. Stewart, R. Silvers, C. Brady, C. Sann, D. Howard, C. Lucite, R. Moore, T. Rogers, J. Henry, S. Bailey, Mr. Leiman, (row 2) Mr. Miller, M. Moore, P. Kirtz, E. Striverson, R. Brown, L. Craig, D. Woodson, L. Rice, G. Gruber, J. Woods, B. Dibble, (row 3) D. Girdner, T. Graves, T. Rabinson, D. Degitz, C. Bosse, B. Seiber, D. Long, P. Cossidy, C. Koch, L. Wylds, D. Morningstar, B. Hood, (row 4) D. Beck, B. Hall, R. Winkler, L. Hotch, W. Brown, R. Baron, D. Craig, J. Moreno, B. Martz, L. Smith, (row 5) E. Carlisle, L. Cato, M. Abram, C. Schupbach, T. Axson, W. Miller, C. Sawyer, K. Mareo, K. Kessler, C. Gallaway, J. Koch, A. Williams, G. Neireiter, (row 6) T. Fraebe, S. Brookhart, S. Steinkamp, W. Welsh, J. Gall, B. Hunt, D. Smith, T. Sawyer, R. Pandoff, P. Fletcher, C. Day, and S. McPherson.

Student government keeps 'world' moving

The Student Council is sponsored by Mr. Yast, Mr. Leiman, and Mr. Miller and lead by president Laura Craig. The goals of the Council are to teach leadership thraugh wark in projects, to assist in building good school citizenship, to conduct projects for bettering the school and community, and to develop responsibility in the students. Among its most important projects are the committee which plans and promotes a more active student interest and participation in the United Fund, the Thanksgiving food basket project to help worthy families have happier holiday seasons, and the Leadership Club. The Usher's Club to select and train student ushers for various school functions, the Service project to seek ways of serving the school, and the Citizen and Awards committee to promote citizenship and recognize outstanding service and achievement are also a part of the Student Council's work in keeping the Weisser "World" moving successfully forward.

The leaders of the Student Council are (seated) S. Steinkomp, secretary; L. Craig, president; (standing) R. Brown, vice president; R. Winkler, sergeant-at-arms; S. Brookhart; Mr. Leiman, sponsor; and A. Botz, second vice president.

Students especially interested in stage and public speaking are (1st raw) Mr. Myers, M. Nichals, J. Strader, D. Sanders, R. Snow, N. Geurs, J. Gall, Mr. Timper, (2nd row) M. Stein, C. North, C. Travis, K. Weidner, K. Weidner, C. Kach, P. Cassady, L. Hrebenic, P. Habegger, J. Bennett, (3rd raw) P. Koch, G. Gruber, E. Duesel, K. Couture, A. Batz, B. Grimme, T. Clark, D. Davis, D. Schechter, B. Matthews, (4th row) B. Irwin, W. Shevchenka, C. Setser, F. Ducheteau, J. Kach, D. Metzger, B. Nettraur, K. Parrat, E. Hunt, and B. Sieber.

The Speech and Dramatics Club, under the co-sponsorship of Mr. Myers and Mr. Timper, is made up of students who want to learn more about all aspects of stage craft and public speaking. The students are given many opportunities to exhibit their acting talents in their three main projects—the freshman play, the skit contest, and the major play or musical. John Gall is club president; Mark Stein, vice president; and Jackie Kach, secretary-treasurer.

Leadership Club's purpose is to provide opportunities to learn more about better speech habits, giving speeches, and becoming the leaders for tomorrow. Each member has many chances to learn and practice good public speaking, leadership characteristics, self-composure, and assurance. Mr. Leiman, who is a member of the Fort Wayne Toastmasters' Club, sponsors and directs this club. Officers change each month to give all a chance to get acquainted with proper parliamentary procedures.

Speakers, actors train and entertain

Weisser's current and future leaders are (1st row) L. Craig, D. Schaenherr, D. Girdner, C. Koch, S. Braakhart, K. Raabe, (2nd row) L. Billman, K. Craig, A. Batz, C. Basse, K. Brady, D. Degitz, D. Archbold, (3rd row) W. Miller, B. Dibble, B. Grimme, W. Brown, S. Summers, D. Long, K. York, R. Ryan, S. Steinkamp, (standing) Mr. Leiman, R. Beck, T. Sawyer, B. Hall, S. McPhersan, P. Cassady, J. Kach, and P. Fletcher.

Members of the Y-Teens at Weisser are (1st row) Mrs. Weick, B. Sliger, W. Miller, B. Perez, C. Channel, C. Jackson, B. Hood, S. Covitt, Mrs. Briggs, (2nd row) P. Johnson, M. Jackson, D. Tharp, D. Schoenherr, L. Dioz, K. Howey, E. Dunn, J. Duke, S. Wrisk, (3rd row) D. Smith, L. Jones, P. Stevens, B. Seidel, K. Brady, D. Dunn, V. Early, T. Colby, D. Alexander, (4th row) V. Smith, S. Steinkamp, R. Ryan, P. Wora, S. Horclerode, M. Curry, B. Matthews, M. Moore, M. Johnson, P. Zulch.

Students boost school, community spirit

The Y-Teen girls take on many projects for their school and community. Among these are sponsoring a Valentine dance, serving at YWCA banquets, participating in the annual Y-Teen potato chip sales, collecting eyeglasses for the children of Chile, South America, and sending cards to the elderly and shut-in people. They use the donations from the dances to purchase something for the school, which this year was a painting. They also enjoy themselves with splash parties and skating parties along with the satisfaction that comes with helping the school and community.

The club officers are Barb Perez, president; Bev Hood, vice president; Cheryl Jackson, secretary; Cheryl Channel treasurer; and Wanda Miller, devational chairman. The co-spansors are Mrs. Weick and Mrs. Briggs.

The Booster Club members, under the directian of Mr. Burrell, handle projects such as selling candy bars and pop corn at some of the home basketball games. The proceeds from this are donated to the school funds.

Booster Club members are (1st row) Mr. Burrell, M. Abram, B. Green, J. Papagiannis, B. Stalling, J. Capotino, (2nd row) B. Askew, A. Brown, J. Dowdell, M. Shidler, K. Keener, C. Kirtz, J. Woods, (3rd row) D. Smith, D. Hatch, L. Ridley, S. Shevehenko, D. Dillord, B. Chambers, M. Macke, and G. Meredith.

Assisting Mr. Crague in keeping the library functioning smoothly are the student librarians (seated) K. Mareo, P. White, C. Robbins, C. Ringenberger, T. Axson, D. Metzger, (standing) W. Miller, B. Wolfe, M. Wade, K. Matson, J. Byrd, M. Macke, Mr. Crague, and R. Ryan.

Students offer service to teachers, school

The function of the school continues smoothly with the volunteer services of the students who work in the library, with the audio-visual equipment, and in the cafeteria. These students learn through their work and provide helpful assistance to the teachers and staff in keeping the wheels of the school rotating purpasefully.

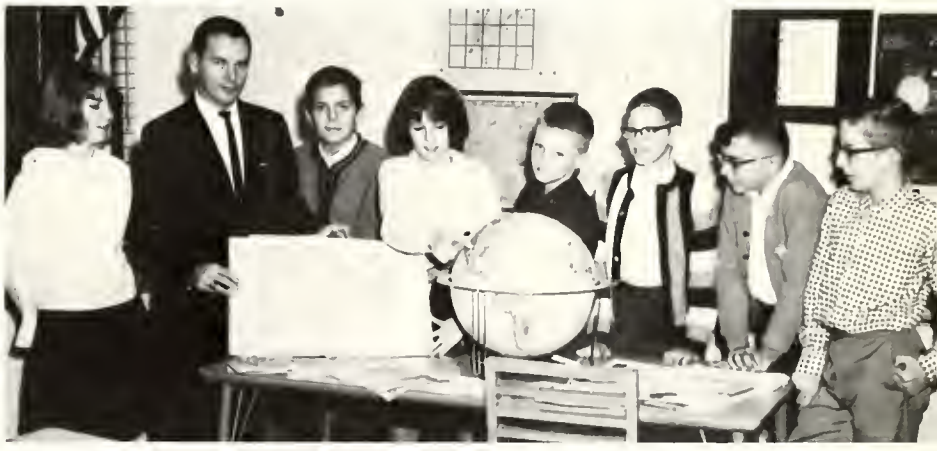
Helping to operate and care for audio-visual equipment are (front) B. Martz, E. McClendan, J. Pavlau, M. Dotson, W. Walker, J. Lord, R. Smith, C. Stout, (back) B. Hall, M. Reed, M. Macke, D. Layman, Mr. Schinbeckler, B. Bennett, S. Bailey, L. Wagner, and T. Nahrwald.

Providing extra hands for the kitchen staff are (row 1) T. Gladeux, M. Bynum, G. Gruber, P. White, D. Woodson, C. Hughes, C. Windom, R. Dittan, (row 2) B. Martz, C. Stout, B. Siler, R. Galloway, V. Smith, R. Winkler, P. Ward, C. Jackson, M. Brown, J. Duke, (row 3) L. Cata, L. Wallace, W. Welsh, J. Witmer, J. Capatina, K. Schmidt, E. Smith, E. Johnson, L. Brooks, and M. Haywood.

The members of the Youth for Christ Club, P. White, D. McPheters, L. Stubbs, G. Edgar, B. Irwin, D. Sanders, J. Wirt, K. Matson, J. McKinley, and their spansar, Mrs. Sams, socialize and work with others in the Y.F.C. clubs to grow in mind and spirit.

The Travel Club provides students with appartunities to travel and meet people anywhere thraugh research, talks, and movies on places they wauld like to visit. Club members are L. Archbold, Mr. Paar, spansar, K. Burgner, president S. McPhersan, M. Nichols, B. Caalman, C. Callahan, and E. Wolfe.

Students in the Weisser "World" have opportunities to gain knowledge and understanding through fellowship ond socializing with others. The Youth for Christ Club, Travel Club, and Junior Optimist Club allow students to have fun while they grow in mind and spirit. The club members meet and work with other students and adults of the .community. The resulting knowledge and understonding of others keeps the world rolling on in harmony.



Others understood through fellowship

Mr. Leiman is the spansor of the Fart Wayne Juniar Optimist Club far juniar high school bays af the city. The bays from Weisser wha are training in leadership, public speaking, and service thraugh the club are S. Bailey, S. Braokhart, R. Allen, B. Hall, C. Smith, and R. Pandaff.

Under the guidance and direction of Miss Patton, the girls of the Homemaking Club meet after schaal ta wark on extra projects in sewing and cooking. The infarmal atmosphere pravides an apportunity for socializing while building and practicing hamemaking talents. Their enthusiasm and interest in these talents will certainly insure them easier and happier futures as wives and mathers.

Busy hands work for and make futures

Providing background, an excellent start, and stimulating interest in vacational training are the purposes of the Homemaking and Typing Clubs and the shop work graups. An atmosphere less farmal than a regular class allaws the students ta socialize as they learn from the extra help af the teachers.

Students especially interested in learning more of the industrial arts often meet in wark groups for added help and instructian fram Mr. Hertig after school. They alsa use this time ta spend mare haurs on perfecting their shop class projects.

The purpose af the typing club is ta further interests in the vacatianal and educatianal values af typing. The after schaal meetings af the members pravide learning and practicing of correct fundamentals af accurate typing. The students are working ta make it easier for them ta da assignments, write their friends, and apply for jabs in the future.

The songstresses of the Girls' Glee Club are (1st row) A. Baker, T. Colby, L. Stubbs, B. Perez, W. Welsh, L. Croig, (2nd row) D. Regenold, Y. Jocobs, B. Drew, C. Rice, W. Miller, A. Hrebenick, S. Nettrour, C. Day, (3rd row) A. Crow, C. Ringenberg, K. Schmidt, S. Steinkamp, R. Ryan, K. Parrot, C. Good, C. Golloway.

Voices harmonize in work and fun

The girls in the Glee Club have an extra love of music and spend many fun hours working together in song. This offers them excellent opportunities to train their voices in beauty and harmony and gives them beneficial practices outside the regular chorus rehearsals. They are under the direction of vocal music instructor, Mr. Marr.

To get in shape for their futures in the Concert Chair, the seventh grade singing students meet and practice often after school. Their ambition and time spent in harmonizing now is certain to be of much benefit to an extra good chorus in their future years as varsity singers of Weisser.

The seventh groders of the Codet Chorus ore (1st row) J. Ickes, A. Perkins, V. Ioonnou, G. Beebe, B. Linsky, D. Arnold, G. Greuber, P. Betties, (2nd row) V. Woldo, G. Fronklin, T. Glodieux, T. Dawkins, S. Dick, R. Wilson, D. Haycox, and S. Hughes.

The talented musicians of the Varsity Band and Orchestra are (1st row) C. Callahan, J. Miracle, D. Lang, K. Stetler, N. Craw, (2nd raw) P. Williams, D. Croig, D. Nedelkaff, G. Neireiter, E. Cavender, D. Long, J. Winn, (3rd row) D. Wright, C. Smith, M. Jordon, M. Wade, K. Matson, B. Austin, B. Mills, P. Williams, B. Quinn, T. Nahrwold, D. Loymon, H. Smith, G. Matsan, (Standing) Mr. Shurr, C. Hatch, B. Moore, T. Robinsan, S. Majors, C. Baker, and T. Dawkins.

Musicians entertain, sooth with song . . .

The membels of the Concert Band ond Orchestra find much enioyment and chance far expressian af their emotions thraugh their instruments. They have the apportunity af building up a true love and understonding of music. Warking under the batan af Mr. Shurr, the musicians provide same af the musical entertainment an various accasions such as the Christmos and spring concerts.

The instrumental group is really a combinotian of three groups. The seventh grade students practice ond develap together ond then combine with the varsity graups for the experience of performing ond warking with the mare advanced students. The orchestro alsa often practices as a single graup. The varsity bond performs at the hame basketboll games during the yeor.

Playing an instrument with o group is aften hord work and takes much patience, but the rewards of music are worth it to these students.

Harmonizing voices in the Concert Chair are (1st raw) P. Habegger, L. Hrebenick, B. Green, T. Ganaway, C. Good, L. Craig, B. Grimme, P. Cassady, B. Matthews, A. Hrebenick, (2nd row) S. Summers, E. Steele, D. Morningstar, C. Narth, J. Lyans, W. Welsh, V. Early, C. Day, M. Fergusan, N. Freeze, B. Brown, (3rd row) W. Brown, E. McClenden, T. Stewart, M. Datson, L. Wagner, D. Ensch, J. Miles, D. Beck, A. Wilson, and J. Gall.

The band members are (1st row) C. Bosse, J. Witmer, J. Harvill, R. Moore, K. Parrot, (2nd row) B. Martz, C. Thurber, D. Ensly, J. Trigg, L. Stubbs, C. Channel, G. Beebe, P. Kearns, S. Vietmeyer, (3rd row) M. Eggiman, B. Teague, M. Brody, B. Coolman, B. Wolfe, L. Carpenter, J. Bennett, C. Seaman, J. McKinley, D. Weaver, R. Ditton, S. Mitchell, (4th row) D. Oltman, J. Voiral, T. Tassler, E. Lucas, J. Hofer, K. Craig, J. Ponsot, and S. Reese.

. . . And progress rolls on in symphony

The seventy-plus members of the Cancert Choir team up with the Concert Band and Orchestra in presenting the musical programs for the Weisser students, parents, and faculty. Like the instrumentalists, the songsters find emotional outlet as well as enjoyment in the soothing powers of song. They also have the opportunity of cultivating a deep understanding and appreciation of music. Working and practicing under the direction of Mr. Marr, the singing students train and develop their voices in harmony and expression.

This year the choir combined with the Drama Club in the presentation of a musical play, "Mikado." It is hoped that such a production may be an annual event at Weisser, since it offers more students of slightly differing interests to work together. It takes much time and work but music seems to often make the world roll on more pleasantly.

Concert Choir members are (1st row) A. Botz, S. Steinkamp, C. Kirtz, B. Downing, N. Crow, S. Nettrour, K. Soolfrank, P. Fletcher, C. Cureton, B. Sieber, D. Degitz, Mr. Marr, (2nd row) C. Galloway, V. Marvel, C. Couture, L. Cato, D. Smith, B. Perez, L. Wallace A. Baker, E. Duesel, P. Poiry, B. Drew, (3rd row) L. Billman, S. Brookhart, R. Baron, M. Salter, D. Howey, R. Pandoff, M. Shidler, H. Rodriquez, M. Stith, and K. Stewart.

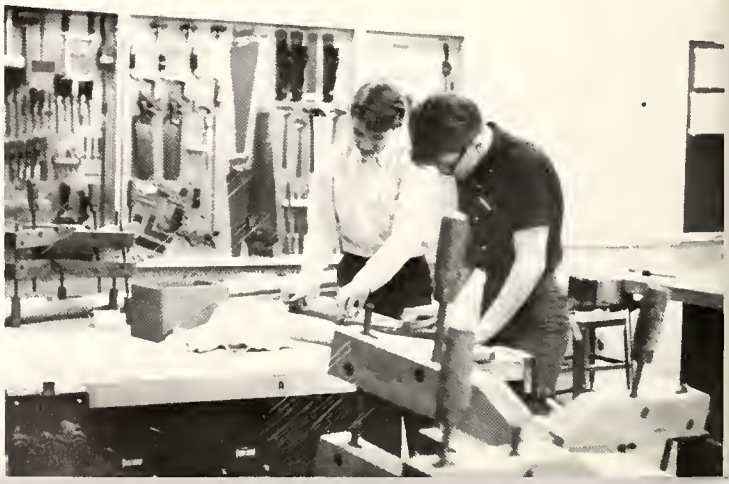
There are very few moments of rest for the clerks, Mrs. Clendenen, Miss Sprunger, Mrs. Reitdorf, who help the teachers.

Steve Brookhart gets a helping hand from the library book drop.

The Weisser cheerers ond their guests from Fronklin Jr. High start off the ninth grade tourney with the nationol solute.

Mr. Rollins does work once in a while, especiolly when there's no one to disturb him.

Mr. O'Brien is a welcome oddition to the Weisser faculty during the second semester.



The shop provides place and opportunity for boys to exercise building talents.

Come now—it can't be that bad!

Demonstrations help class interest and learning.

See—teachers do work sometimes! Don't they, Mr. Derbyshire?

Any doubt that Weisser's seventh grade Owls got that tip?!

There go two more points for us, we hope!

Occasionally there is a chance for relaxation in the staffs' busy schedule.

"Squash 'em!" yell the fans to the foes as the cheerleaders fall into a heap.

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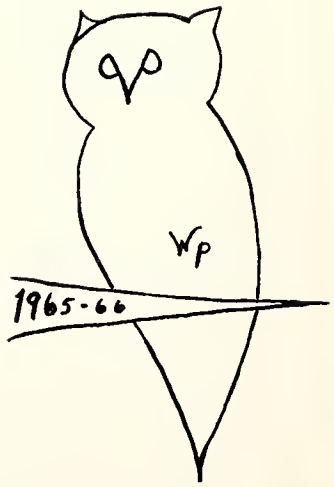

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